

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Reducing Costs Adds to Profit

Dairy Business Is Given Attention

Individual dairy farmers can protect their net income by either increasing production or reducing costs, an agricultural economist from Wisconsin has said.

Sydney D. Standforth of Wisconsin University said high level price supports offer immediate relief but don't get at the real problem. He said expanded markets and production adjustments will restore and maintain farm income but supports don't help do either.

Similarly, the economist said letting prices go down to force farm adjustments is another philosophy that won't solve our problem. Inefficient farmers who are supposed to be forced out of farming by this process don't have many alternatives to turn to. Standforth assured his audience that if price drops sharply, these farmers would just absorb the change in a lower standard of living and keep on producing as much as ever.

ALTHOUGH higher production and lower costs won't offset price declines for ever, the Wisconsin specialist said dairy farmers are always better off with lower costs for milk production.

Largest cost reductions can be found in labor and feed requirements since these are the major costs in dairying. Standforth reminded farmers that on the family farm you can't reduce costs just by saving labor.

You have to produce more with the same family labor force to reduce the labor cost. He said mechanization can pay for itself by reducing labor costs but it usually has to be used on larger dairy farms.

The economist predicted that fertilizers can be used much more effectively than they are today to cut the feed bill. He said that by using fertilizer to get higher yields, farmers can grow good hay and corn much cheaper than they can buy it. Better hay handling and curing can cut the feed supplement bill too.

Standforth said the biggest single item in feeding efficiency is to feed a good cow. He advised dairy men to select a high producer and then feed according to what she produces, as well as the quality and quantity of roughage she eats. These are more important to efficient feeding than trying to adjust production to price changes of feed and milk.

Snow Saved Wheat From Bad Mauling

Snow which covered the ground during the severe cold weather last week, apparently protected the wheat from a sharp setback by the intense cold.

Some of the wheat shows effects of the low temperatures, but damage seems to have been light generally.

Present outlook for a wheat crop in Fayette County is rated 90 to 95 percent of normal, and continued favorable weather may boost the crop the remaining points.

At the present time work of sowing oats is under way in the community, and reports point to a good creage this spring.

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A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
THE BLUE BIRDS ARE BACK

This is very good news for many people for they are the harbingers of spring, and they have a very delightful song that fits in well with the subdued colors of springtime. "They belong," someone has well said about bluebirds. They would be greatly missed if they didn't get back in the spring.

"Coldest weather is probably over when bluebirds come," is a very common and truthful saying.

EARLY PLOWING

As this is written a few farmers have already started plowing. There is much to be said for early plowing and something to be said against it, especially on land that is low on organic matter for it may "puddle."

It's certainly wise to plow the firm red colored soils early in the season for when you do alternate freezing and thawing breaks down the soil particles and they work like a garden. If you delay plowing soils of this kind they may get very dry and hard and it will be difficult to get a good seed bed.

BLUE GRASS PASTURE

"A good blue grass pasture will bear up a steer," is a common expression that well describes a well established blue grass sod. It takes several years to get a good stand of blue grass and when you get it, it will be necessary to lime it about every 3 or 4 years and to add a complete fertilizer at least once in 4 years. If you do this and don't pasture too close you'll have very good pasture from early in the spring until late in the fall, except during late June and July when the blue grass pastures are almost dormant. Having a clover and timothy pasture to turn the stock on during this dormant period is a wise thing to do.

HOGS ARE EARLY FLOWERS

That's especially true this year. Even little pigs enjoy getting their little noses covered with mud. "When a hog roots, it is on indication that his ration is not right. It needs more minerals and succulent feeds," a very good farmer pointed out a few years ago. "I don't think so," a neighbor replied; "it's just the nature of them to root, and they do it regardless of what they are fed." I think there was much to be said for the opinion of both men, but the fact remains that if you raise hogs you will have to ring them, for if you don't they soon do great damage to your pasture.

TERRACES AT WORK

I recently slowed down my car to look more closely at a newly terraced field. The terraces were doing a very good job of slowing down the water as it went down the hillside. A field nearby had many gullies in it but this one did not. A good job of terracing enables one to keep much of the surplus water that runs away and is lost for crop production. The big reason most farmers use terracing is because it is profitable. If you would like to know more about how to terrace your farm, get in touch with your soil conservation agent in your community or county. (Please Turn To Page Nine)

Think Green-lot Feeding is Best

Used on West Coast For Many Years

The fastest growing roughage feeding idea today is green-lot feeding. Used on the west coast for many years, it has spread to the Midwest and East.

Successful Farming magazine interviewed farmers who had used green-lot feeding and found that 40 liked the idea.

Green-lot feeding is a system of pasture management in which green forage is cut and hauled to the cattle, rather than letting them go out to eat the forage from the field.

Development of machinery to do the forage hauling job has made this system of feeding possible. Farmers are finding that the system gives them greater pasture production per acre. Increases of two to four times the yield per acre were reported by the 41 farmers.

This greater yield of forage must be balanced against an additional load of work required in caring for the cattle. One more chore has to be done every day. All the farmers interviewed said they cropped their green feed once or twice a day. Heating is a problem if green forage is kept over one day. The cattle appear to eat more chopped greens if the greens are fresh.

THE TIME required to crop and feed ranged from one-half to two hours per day. The smaller herds of 30 to 40 head require about one hour's work per day. Herds of 100 or more head require as much as two hours cropping and feeding time daily.

Machinery for an efficient green-lot feeding operation represents a considerable investment. However, most of the farmers interviewed felt that the machinery was needed anyway; green-lot feeding was another way to justify their equipment expenditures.

In case of machinery breakdown, it's a good idea to have a standby pasture or enough high-quality hay to feed for a few days.

Flies become more of a problem since cattle are usually kept near the farm buildings. Good fly control is necessary.

Overeating may be a problem when green-lot feeding is started. A gradual switch-over should be made. After cattle are used to green cropped forage, there is little, if any, danger of overeating.

Better Farming Pays Dividends Story Emphasizes

This is the tale of two corn growers. One will net only \$500 on 60 acres after paying all expenses. The other may net \$4,000—eight times as much.

The tale, told in the April issue of Better Farming, has two characters. One is Joe Average. Come corn-planting time in June, Joe will wheel out his planter and "just

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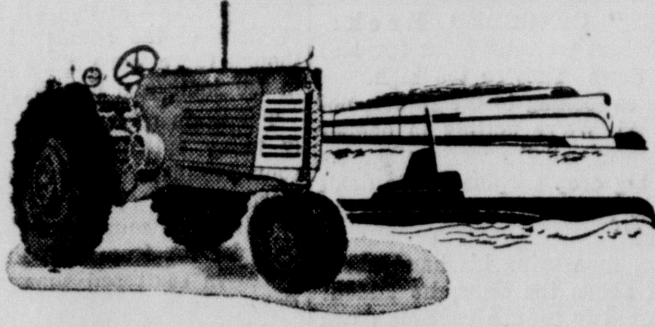
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Fayette Countian President Of Livestock Organization

William Mace, who handles the cattle operations of the Union Stockyards in Washington C. H., today is the new president of the Independent Livestock Marketing Association, which has its headquarters in Columbus.

Mace also has his own farming business and manages the Point Pleasant, W. Va., stockyards and auction.

He was elected to the presidency at the 10th annual meeting of the Association in Columbus and succeeds C. K. Elliott of Mt. Victory, who has held the top post for three years.

Veryl Cisco of St. Marys was elected vice president.

Frank Teegardner of Ashville, the founder of the association and a former president of it, was expected chairman of the executive committee.

Willard Bitzer, another Fayette Countian and the president of the state Board of Agriculture, was one of the speakers at the annual banquet which brought the meeting to a close.

In addition to being chosen for the association's president, Mace was placed on both the cattle and feeder calf committees.

C. R. Philhower, general manager of the Union Stockyards here, also was placed on two committees—the hog and auction committees.

Russell Beatty, the head of the Union Stockyards sheep department, and Bitzer were appointed plant corn," the way he's always done. He'll grow 45 to 50 bushels per acre. That will pay him peanut wages, and leave a little dab for management.

The other character is Better Farmer. He knows he must plant and fertilize to go for his 100-bushel goal: He will plant 17,500 kernels per acre and put in up to \$30 or \$35 worth of fertilizer. Risky? Sure, but all farming's a risk. He's already "risked" over \$50 an acre without fertilizer. With a break in the weather he knows fertilizer and extra seed can run his net income up to \$3,000 or \$4,000 on 60 acres.

HOG MEN...

Make every minute count!

Just how long the good hog prices will last is anybody's guess. But they are very attractive at present, so hog men who hurry their hogs to market are sure to cash in on the high prices.

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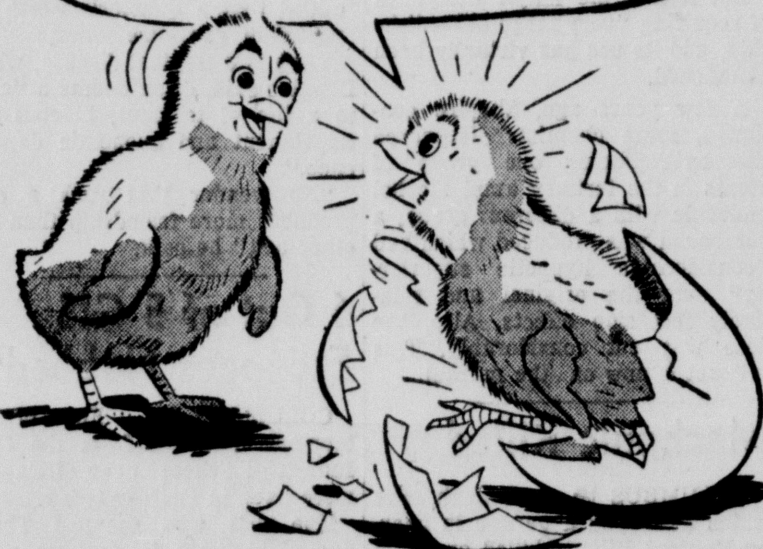
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Farm Ponds Are In Prospect

Several Hundred To Be Built In 1955

Farm pond construction is still on the increase in Ohio and according to records of the Fish Management Section, Ohio Division of Wildlife, several hundred applications for farm pond fish have been received since January 1, 1955. Federal hatcheries in Ohio, operated by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service furnish fish for farm ponds, after approval by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

A recent survey has disclosed there are more than 10,000 farm ponds in Ohio at the present time with an immediate need for 30,000 more to help solve the farmer's water shortages.

During the past few years the building of farm ponds has steadily increased. They not only provide many hours of relaxation and enjoyment for farmers who would otherwise find it difficult to go fishing, farm ponds also furnish a constant water supply for cattle, and fire protection.

Potentially, farm ponds can furnish an additional crop for the farmers but the fish must be caught continually, if the ponds are to provide fish of good size. Most farm ponds are underfished rather than over-fished, which accounts for a large population of small fish rather than a small population of larger sized fish, which is more desirable.

Fisheries personnel know, after



Ralph L. Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Wayne St.
Phone 77336

years of study, that the reproductive capabilities of farm pond fish (particularly bluegills) is so great it is virtually impossible to substantially reduce the population of a farm pond by angling. Competent assistance is available to anyone in Ohio for building a farm pond. For help in locating and constructing a farm pond, the local Soil Conservation District office or County Agricultural Extension Agent should be contacted.

Army Boosts May Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has issued a draft call for 10,000 in May—2,000 more than in April. The May call compares with 11,000 in February and March. It brings to 1,898,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September 1950.

The Army monthly draft calls are increased or decreased in line with the number of men who voluntarily enlist or re-enlist for additional tours of duty.

One reason the Army cut the April quota to 8,000 was that it had a rush of volunteers in January.

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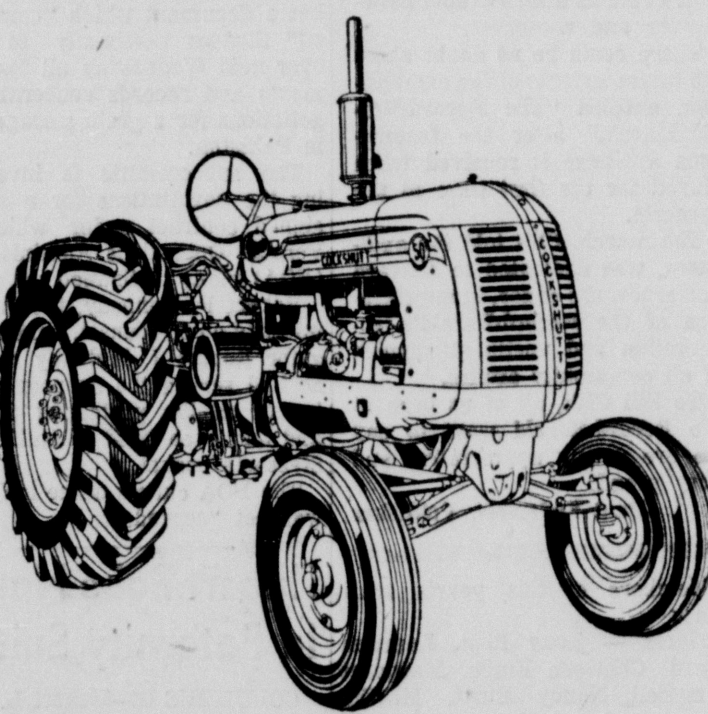
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Corn Price Support Rate Set

Allotment In Effect On Acreage

Minimum price support rates for the 1955 corn crop in the commercial and non-commercial producing areas will be based on \$1.58 a bushel, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced through the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

This, Mrs. Fred Shoop, the ASC office manager here said, is 87 percent of the Feb. 15 corn parity price, which is \$1.82. Her explanations continued:

Price support rates in the commercial corn-producing area will be at 87 percent level, but because corn acreage allotments are in effect in the commercial areas for 1955, the law provides that rates in the non-commercial producing areas will be 75 percent of the commercial area support rates.

The 87-percent-of-parity support level for 1955-crop corn is set in accordance with provisions of law providing for a variable support level on the basis of the estimated supply of corn. (For 1955 this variable range is 82½-90 percent of parity).

The supply of corn for the 1955-56 marketing year has been estimated as of Oct. 1 at a little more than 107 percent of the normal supply. This indicates a support level of not less than 87 percent of parity for 1955-crop corn.

Support rates under the 1954 program were based on \$1.62 per bushel which was 90 percent of parity.

THE MINIMUM support rate of \$1.58 per bushel for 1955-crop corn announced will not be reduced but may be increased if a combination of the corn parity price as of Oct. 1, 1955, (the beginning of the marketing year) and the supply percentage as of that date indicates a higher minimum level of support.

The price support program for the 1955 crop will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements. These will be available from harvest time through April 30, 1956, in Fayette County and will mature on July 31, 1956. Rates by counties for price support loans and purchase agreements will be announced at a later date.

To be eligible for corn price support in the commercial producing area, producers must be in compliance with corn acreage allotments. Ear or shelled corn to be eligible for support must grade No. 3 or better except that corn grading No. 4 only because of test weight will also be eligible for support. The corn must be in adequate storage. Also, corn to be eligible must meet certain moisture requirements.

Allotments for the 1955 corn crop in the commercial area announced on Jan. 31 were based on corn supply and consumption estimates. The allotment of 49,842,697 acres calls for increase of about 8 percent in the 1955 commercial area as compared with the allotment for the identical area in 1954.

A total of 805 counties in 21 States is included in the 1955 commercial area.

Counties outside this area are in the noncommercial area under the price support program and do not have acreage allotments.

The law specifically provides that when acreage allotments are in effect for the commercial area, as for 1955, the support rates in the noncommercial area shall be reduced to 75 percent of those in the commercial area.

News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

At the State Grange convention it was reported that the Grange membership in Ohio had increased to 173,532 by the end of the June quarter. We are happy to state that the latest report indicates the Grange is still marching forward.

At the end of the December quarter our membership stood at 176,500 with a gain of about 3,000 in two quarters.

In our state of Ohio a law may be proposed by filing petitions signed by 3 percent of the electors based on the number of votes cast for governor at the last election. The secretary of state then submits the proposed law to the Legislature. This is known as an initiated bill.

If the bill is rejected or not acted upon in four months, or passed in an amended form not acceptable to the original petitioners, it may then be submitted to the vote of the people by filing signatures of an additional 3 percent of the electors.

Such a bill has been introduced in the Legislature by the Ohio CIO Council to increase the maximum weekly benefits under unemployment compensation from \$30 to \$50; dependency allowances from \$5 to \$9 weekly and the number of weeks for which such benefits may be paid from 26 to 39.

Such an extraordinary demand should be given careful study both by members of the Legislature and by every thoughtful citizen, because, if this bill does not receive favorable consideration in the Legislature, it will be brought to the vote of the people.

The original purpose of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law was to protect our economic system in emergencies resulting from widespread unemployment and to protect the individual and his family from abrupt termination of all income when he is thrown out of work through no fault of his own. It was never intended to encourage idleness nor provide a level of income equal to that drawn from regular employment.

The Grange has always encouraged the principles of thrift and prudence. We believe that every able man should have a fair and equal chance to render himself self-sufficient in a free economy which provides that opportunity.

We do recognize, however, that many times circumstances are such that great economic hardships are worked on deserving people through no fault of their own. In such cases emergency relief should be rendered. In fact, the Grange has just such a relief plan for the benefit of its own members.

Just within the last year, a deserving but distressed member of a Fayette County Grange was rendered emergency relief by the Granges of Ohio to the extent of almost \$1,000.

Ohio's Unemployment Compensation law has always been and still is far ahead of federal requirements and compares very favorably with other states.

Since 1939 benefits have been gradually increased from \$15 per week for 16 weeks to the present level. During this same period the cost of living index has risen 94 percent. Maximum protection under unemployment has increased 279 percent.

A too attractive benefit system would, we, of the Grange believe, be detrimental to everyone. We think that among the many abuses it would encourage would be lack

Bee Breeding Is Growing Science

Breeding bees to improve stock probably will follow methods used in developing hybrid corn, C. L. Farrar, University of Wisconsin apiculturist told beekeepers. He said there is evidence that scientists can develop controlled hybrid bees that express hybrid vigor, uniform production and desired behavior.

Controlled mating was impossible until the technique of instrumental breeding was developed. It isn't simple enough that

of thrift and encouragement of idleness.

The reserve intended to serve in a real emergency would be depleted by those who abused the system in ordinary times. The employee contributes nothing directly to the reserve fund, but the tax paid by the employer is passed on in increased costs.

The housewife, the farmer, the worker himself—everyone who buys anything—would eventually pay the bill.

It seems that an unwise or unsound program could have far-reaching development of Ohio. It would be wise, indeed, for alert and thoughtful citizens to keep themselves informed on this proposal and its progress.

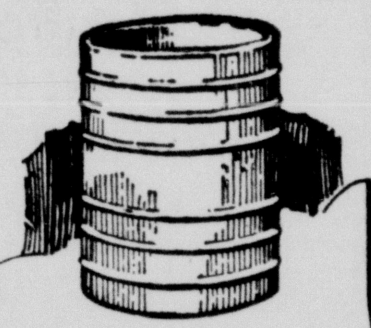
Tractor Power Being Discussed

Automatic transmissions for tractors are not feasible in the near future. That's what Ben Lamp, Ohio State University agricultural engineer told Ohio Farm and Home Week visitors.

Automatic transmissions mean higher investment cost and sacrifice in operating economy. New hydraulic motors may make them more feasible but investment cost will still be higher, he said.

Answering a query on diesel tractors Lamp said it takes about 600 tractor operating hours per year to justify diesel power in farm tractors. Diesel power cuts fuel costs in half but investment cost is \$650 to \$800 more than gasoline engines. It takes 6½ years to justify diesel use if tractor is worked only 400 hours per year.

The best farm tractor to buy depends on job to be done, service facilities available and personal preference, Lamp said. All new tractor models are tested 3 to 5 years before they are available to farmers.



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3-Part Program On Farm Urged

Postwar Problems Given Consideration

Writing Successful Farming magazine, John H. Davis, former assistant secretary of agriculture, calls for a three-part farm program that is flexible enough to meet our future needs.

Davis, who resigned his post with the government to teach at Harvard University, favors a policy geared to phases of postwar adjustment that still face the farmer and scientific and technological changes of the future.

There are these major theaters of operations:

(1) a hold-the-line action to give agriculture time to prepare for the future;

(2) action to expand and develop bigger and more adequate markets for farm products, both at home and abroad;

(3) action to solve the problems of inadequate and low-income farm units.

Agriculture is vulnerable to low prices during periods of economic adjustment because farmers lack control over output. Industry can relate production precisely to supply and demand, but agricultural production is a long-term process that cannot be slowed down or speeded up during a growing cycle. Even with the best government price-support program in history, net farm income has fallen 25 percent from its post war peak.

THE SECOND theater of operations—market improvement—presents a problem of analyzing specific needs and finding ways to supply them. The goal should be to have everyone consuming what is best for him. Achieving this goal is becoming more and more a problem of educating the consumer to the essentials of good health—guided by the long-time welfare of the people. Increased buying power abroad should open up new markets for farm products—provided, of course, that two-way trade can be developed.

Problems of marginal and submarginal farm units—the third theater of operations—can be solved both within and outside agriculture. There is need for increasing the size and capitalization of small farms to make them efficient. Outside agriculture, there is the problem of making it easier for people to transfer from farm into non-farm occupations.

Diseases Cut Alfalfa Yield

Diseases are cutting U. S. alfalfa yields by as much as 40 percent annually, recent estimates of U. S. Department of Agriculture research men disclose.

Farmers harvest only about 6 out of every 10 tons of alfalfa that they might have had if disease had not weakened the stand or slowed the growth. The use of seed of resistant varieties could substantially reduce these losses, the research men point out.

"So it pays farmers to plant seed of certified alfalfa varieties that are resistant to the diseases prominent in their areas," says the committee. "While good seed is vital to high alfalfa yields, a high fertility level in the soil is as vitally important. When the alfalfa has all the nutrients it needs, it is less likely to be hurt by attacks of disease and insects. With a high level of fertility farmers can usually count on strong, vigorous growth that will produce extra tons of hay per acre."

With the operation of a newly developed system of producing certified seed, supplies of adapted, certified alfalfa varieties are plentiful in most areas of the Corn Belt. However, because recommended varieties will vary from area to area, farmers are advised to check with their local authorities on varieties recommended in their areas, according to the committee.

Toledoan Named To Study Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says David M. Molthrop of Toledo, Ohio, a specialist in employment stabilization and the guaranteed wage question, will join its staff April 6.

Molthrop is now executive vice president of the Northwestern Ohio Industrial Council.

Good Fertilizer Plan Necessary

Mean A Saving In Labor Costs

A well planned fertilizing program means a saving in labor costs, Farm and Home Week visitors were told here today.

H. J. Mederski, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, suggested three ways to achieve this goal. Use high analysis fertilizer wherever possible, use bulk spreaders; and shift the emphasis from row applications to the more convenient use on sod crops or other suitable places in crop sequence.

"In economic terms, fertility build-up is a capital investment," Mederski declared. "A maintenance application is actually an operating cost."

The agronomist said it's possible in some cases to operate a farm on a strictly maintenance basis, but a better method is to raise the nutrient level of the soil to a point where crop production is efficient and then maintain it at or near that level.

Mederski said Ohio farmers will have to decide for themselves how to set up an effective program. Much depends on the magnitude of the job and the financial status of the individual farmer.

Mederski's plan calls for increased use of fertilizer in summer and fall and less in the spring when a farmer's time is at a premium. This may mean cutting row fertilization down to about 150 pounds an acre and increasing the amount of plant food that goes to build up general fertility. In this way, farm-

ers can help eliminate fertility as a limiting factor in crop production.

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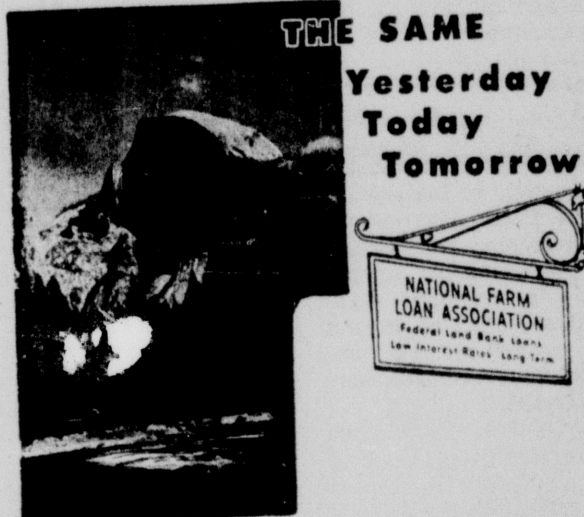
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Failure To Make Wills Often Creates Trouble

This may appear to many as an unnecessary question but we wonder whether you, or any member of your family, has made a will.

Maybe you think this is none of anybody's else business, but think it over. Is that really true?

Again and again in this and probably in every well inhabited locality of this country, attention has been called to the importance of people making wills.

This applies to many younger people who have or may inherit money or property just as much as it does to older people. Anything can happen, any day.

The reason for this is obvious to anyone who cares to think about it. How many times have legal complications, extensive court litigation or other difficulties faced families where the proper making of a will, years before, most often would have resulted in an orderly procedure with less expense.

A strange angle to this situation has been developed by an extensive survey of the will-making habits of college graduates, according to an announcement from the Teachers' College of Columbus University. The rather startling disclosure in this connection is that probably half the professional men and women of this county have no wills.

It is said that even lawyers themselves, who as a group might be expected to provide an example, to a surprising extent share the general carelessness toward drawing up the important document that controls disposition of personal prop-

erty after death, according to this survey.

Those who conducted the study expressed surprise at the high percentage of educated and for the most part "well-heeled" citizens having no wills and at the reasons given in explanation.

Gross lack of information about the function, importance and methods of making a testament was reflected in comments written on the returned questionnaires, they report.

The survey was conducted as a part of a study of the gift and bequest preferences of college graduates which has been made in conjunction with institutional fund-raising programs. It is thought to be the largest study of will-making habits ever conducted in this country.

Sex, marital status and number of dependents appeared to have little relation to whether a person had a will or not. Older married persons were about as careless as young, single ones.

It is also clear from the survey that many people are permitting themselves to be unduly penalized by taxes and by the expenses of settling an estate in the absence of a will. A properly drawn testament which gives careful attention to tax benefits and to other economies often saves an estate enough money to make possible a bequest to some favorite cause.

So widespread is the lack of information on the subject that a broad program of education is needed, it is declared.

Having a will is simply a matter of intelligent self-interest.

Yalta Sired Ugly Offspring

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Now that the Yalta Papers are out," writes V. L. B., of Groton, Conn., "would you say that Roosevelt made a much worse agreement than those made in Korea? During the Yalta days, we were trying to believe that Russia might be human, given a chance. But in making the last two agreements, we had already learned that they could not be trusted in any way."

Answer: I see no parallel in these three acts, although it is a good point. I am surprised that the Democrats on Capitol Hill, even though it would not justify Yalta, have not tried to capitalize on V. L. B.'s idea.

OFFSPRING — Yalta was the parent of the ugly offspring in Korea and Indochina. The Communies would never have had the power to attack in either place, if it had not been for the concessions granted to them at the summer resort in the Crimea. With American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung could have been crushed, if the Russian Reds had been kept out of the Far East.

President Eisenhower, in Korea and Indochina, was liquidat-

ing the blunders committed in both areas by the Truman Administration and the French, respectively. Truman would not let MacArthur smash the Reds in Korea by banning "hot pursuit" above the Yalu.

A selfish and irresponsible French colonial policy in Southeast Asia, as well as the refusal of the Paris Parliament to finance the Indochina war, assured Ho Chi Minh's victory there. "To settle a friendly argument," writes L. J., of Bryan, Tex., "will you tell me the number of times General MacArthur has been married?"

Answer: General MacArthur has been married twice. His first wife was a Cromwell, whose mother married into the famous and wealthy Statesbury family of Philadelphia. After their divorce General MacArthur married his present wife, and they have had one son.

"In the light of our experience with the United Nations in Korea, and the growth of communism in Asia," suggests Mrs. G. E. M., of Madison, Ohio, "why have we not learned that the U. N. is a total failure in its primary purpose of maintaining peace?"

LESSON — Answer: I think that we have learned this tragic lesson. Despite denials, Eisenhower's appointment of Harold E. Stassen as "Secretary of Disarmament" is an admission of that fact. What Harold can do, in

view of 50 years of failure in this field at the Hague, the League of Nations, and now the U. N. nobody at Washington can fathom.

Perhaps Churchill has the only solution—namely, that the only war would be so catastrophic that it will never occur. At the risk of repetition, I reprint two of the passages from his recent address on this subject in Commons. I think they rank among his finest. They have not been sufficiently quoted on this side of the Atlantic.

HORRORS — Discussing the horrors of a thermonuclear war, the prime minister said:

"It does not matter so much to old people. They are going soon, anyway. But I find it poignant to look at youth in all its activities and ardor, and, most of all, to watch little children playing their merry games, and to wonder what would be before them, if God wearied of mankind."

Those last five words are worthy of Milton or Shakespeare. In suggesting that even Russia might recoil from waging such a war, he said:

"Thus, it might well be we shall by a process of sublime irony have reached the stage in the story where safety will be the sturdy child of terror and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

Lovers of mighty literature, should paste this well-nigh Biblical eloquence (Old Testament) in their hats!

The Morals of Yalta Conference

Those who make a faith out of humanity, rejecting the perfections of God for the perfections of man, often fall upon the error of creating a deity out of a man. Thus, the followers of Hitler almost sanctified this curiously unattractive personality. We ridiculed the Germans for that, and the Italians for their adulation of Mussolini, but not the Russians, who had abandoned their God but carried Ikons of Stalin through the streets.

In those very same years, there was a tendency in the United States to adulate Franklin D. Roosevelt as almost perfect, although in this country deification of politicians somehow did not take. We now know from the Yalta documents that Roosevelt not only had clay feet, but that he could speak out of both sides of his mouth.

Judge Learned Hand undoubtedly did not have Roosevelt in mind when he said:

"...over and over again such prophets succeed in converting us to unquestionable acceptance, there is scarcely a monstrous belief that has not had its day and its passionate adherents, so eager are we for safe footholds in our dubious course. How certain is any one of us that he too might not be content to follow any fantastic creed, if he was satisfied that nothing would ever wake him from the dream..."

But to me this applies to the whole cult of man-God worship

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. Rodenfels Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at Washington, D. C. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 1734-180 South Fayette Street, Washington, D. C., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington, D. C., 30c a week. By mail in Washington, D. C., \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy, 10c.

Laff-A-Day



"Listen, Mother, if you don't stop picking on me I'll go home to my husband."

Diet and Health Medical Advances Bring Many Relief

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Our monthly report on new medical advances brings news of help today for victims of rheumatoid fever, leukemia and certain types of non-pulmonary tuberculous lesions.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation of New York City recently announced that a new form of penicillin has "proved unusually effective in the control and prevention of rheumatic fever."

Effects of New Antibiotic

Effects of the new antibiotic, called benzathine penicillin, were described in a recent issue of the Foundation's Bulletin on Rheumatic Diseases, issued monthly to physicians and scientists throughout the world.

The report states that the antibiotic eradicates the streptococcal infection that may lead to rheumatic fever. One injection will protect a child for an entire month. I'll have more to say about this new discovery in a later column.

Anti-Folic Acid Drug

A new anti-folic acid drug, Methotrexate, has been announced by the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company. Methotrexate is chemically similar to another anti-leukemia

drug, Aminopterin, developed in 1947. When used in combination with ACTH, cortisone and other compounds, Methotrexate is said to help give 70 per cent of children doomed with leukemia a temporary return to good health.

Animal tests indicate that the new anti-folic acid may work on children who do not respond to compounds now in use.

Enzyme Jelly

Development of an enzyme jelly useful in treatment of certain types of non-pulmonary tuberculous lesions was reported in a recent issue of the American Review of Tuberculosis.

Dr. George N. Haxlehurst of New York University College of Medicine wrote that the jelly was found effective in healing a number of suppurative tuberculous lymph nodes. Each lesion, he said, must be treated on an individual basis.

Areas of the disease not in direct contact with the jelly, he explained, are not affected by the application.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. L. D.: Are alcoholic beverages harmful to a person with sugar in the urine.

Answer: It is advisable that such people avoid the use of alcoholic beverages.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The WHS Lion baseballers, cooped up by rains for nearly a week, finally slosh out into the mud of Wilson Field for their third outdoor practice of the season.

Tentative opening dates of the new hospital are set by the board; May 4-7 will see the doors open to the public.

A big crowd is expected to turn out at the second heart clinic at the Board of Health office here. Everyone will be given a thorough heart examination and a complete report on the condition of his heart.

Ten Years Ago

Lower prices on clothing in prospect here. New retail ceiling price system explained to County's merchants.

Fast time set for curfews in Washington C. H. War Manpower Commission issues directive telling which establishments must close at midnight.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was president of Mexico from 1884 to 1911?
2. With what field of literature were Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus identified?
3. From what is the name of the month of April derived?
4. Who wrote Seventeen?
5. What magazine editor, a naturalized American, wrote his autobiography in the third person?

Your Future

Exercise restraint and you should enjoy a year of average fortune. Look for an ambitious, hard-working individual in the child born today.

For Sunday, April 3, Average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Some gains may be expected. Today's child should be energetic, ambitious and idealistic.

Watch Your Language

PUNCTILIOUS — (punc-TIL-ius or yus) — adjective; attentive to punctilios; scrupulously exact in details or forms. Synonym: scrupulous.

How'd You Make Out

1. Porfirio Diaz.
2. Greek tragic drama.
3. The Latin word, Aperiio, to open, because the flowers and leaves begin to open in that month.
4. Newton Booth Tarkington.
5. Edward William Bok.

Atomic Future: Is It Here?

Europeans Said 'Serious' About Peaceful A-Energy

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles on efforts to harness atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON — "The Europeans particularly are very sophisticated in the atomic energy field. They don't need our secrets to make progress."

When he made this statement in a recent speech, Dr. Lawrence J. Hafstad was director of reactor development in the Atomic Energy Commission. He went on to say:

"Furthermore, they (European nations) have a great deal more incentive to be serious about this field than we have in this country."

Hafstad was not talking about atomic weapons.

He was talking about using atomic energy for industrial purposes.

The United States is only beginning to move in this field. Until last fall, when a new Atomic Energy Act was passed, the U.S. government held a tight atomic monopoly. Now private industry is preparing to spend millions on atomic energy applications. The results may change the face of America.

But is the United States keeping pace with other countries in peaceful uses of the atom?

The European cable has been crackling with meaningful news—The Russians say they already have built reactors for ocean going vessels, locomotives and automobiles. They hint at atomic devices for powering aircraft.

Marshal Tito has announced Yugoslavia is now "in a position directly to undertake work toward generating nuclear power."

But the biggest step of all, so far, appears to have been taken in Britain.

Last month, the government announced a 10-year program for atom-generated electric power. It will spend 840 million dollars for 12 central power stations with a planned capacity of nearly two million kilowatts.

This action gives meaning to Hafstad's observation that Europeans have "a great deal more incentive."

Because conventional electric

power is expensive in Britain. In the United States, it is cheap. Hence, if atom-generated electricity should cost 10 or 12 mills per kilowatt in Britain, that would still be good business. But the American, who is probably paying 6 mills per kilowatt for ordinary electric power would ask, "Why pay twice that much?"

Beyond that, the United States has vast reserves of coal, oil and natural gas they are nonexistent or running thin in Britain. So na-

League Death Worst Crime, Cox Believes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James M. Cox, onetime Democratic candidate for President, told on his 85th birthday yesterday of what he considers history's worst crime against civilization.

Cox, newspaper publisher and former governor of Ohio, described this "worst crime" as the destruction of the League of Nations for partisan political purposes.

He tied this historic event in with others of more recent origin, including publication of the Yalta papers, which he also believes to have been a mistake. He said the motive here too was partisan politics.

Why was the defeat of the League of Nations a crime against humanity? "Because it affected the whole world," he said. And the same was true of the Yalta papers, he said, adding:

"No fair-minded student of events will deny that the whole mess we are in now stems entirely from the destruction of the League of Nations."

"Over 40 nations had signed the covenant. Nations worldwide had not fallen apart spiritually or materially."

"The sad but truthful fact is that it was all a political conspiracy. There is no need of reviving now the details of that affair. President Harding abandoned our allies and made a separate peace with Germany."

tional policy also provides more incentive.

But the implications go much further than mere domestic economics.

They affect you, directly, in two ways.

One comes under the heading of cold war.

Look around the world. Most nations are power-starved. In Asia, particularly, teeming millions of people in China, India, Indonesia, Indochina and Korea are struggling to build industries. But they have the problem of getting power.

The answer throughout the Far East—and no less the Middle East—may very well be "the atom."

Suppose the Russians come forward with offers to build nuclear reactors for these nations, to provide them with the original fissionable fuel, and the technicians to teach them? Powerful and practical propaganda or not?

And in the field of international trade:

At this point, few countries have the knowledge and facilities to build their own reactors. They will shop for them in foreign markets as they do now for steel mills and aircraft.

A spokesman for a New York engineering firm, Babcock and Wilcox, said recently the company has had more than 800 inquiries from abroad about reactors. The figure, from one firm, gives some idea of the gathering momentum of the whole atom program.

Next August, in Geneva, Switzerland, 84 nations will meet in a great "atoms-for-peace" conference. The United States plans to set up an actual reactor. Russia may do so also, although Moscow has not yet requested authorization from the Swiss.

From this conference may come the answer to the question: Who's ahead in the big international atom sweepstakes? Dr. Hafstad has warned that the Europeans will be "very aggressive."

Man, 103, Dies

URBANA (AP)—Ampy W. Zimmerman, Champaign County's oldest resident, died yesterday at his home near Westville. He celebrated his 103rd birthday last Dec. 23.

We're so proud of this boy we're about to burst . . .

and it's no wonder. This newspaperboy we're talking about is not our own son, but we couldn't like him much more if he were.



Our respect for him is tremendous because we think of him as a main street merchant in business just like we are. He buys newspapers from us wholesale — then sells them retail. The profit he makes is all his. Just as we do, he keeps records, he handles money, he knows about credit and paying his bills promptly. Because he is a good merchant, he's learned the value of service — of a smile — of being dependable and prompt. These things mean money to him.

One of these days he may be your competitor. If he is, look out! He'll be a good one. He's learning his business lessons now. He'll be a successful man someday. That's why we're so proud of this boy. Blame us?

The Record-Herald

(Of course there aren't enough newspaper routes to go around. But if your boy wants the benefits of newspaper route training — plus the profit — we'll do our best to see that he gets a route. Have him call our circulation department.)

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

WSCS Elects New Officers At Meeting

The March meeting of the Maple Grove WSCS was an all day session held at the home of Mrs. John Rowland and was highlighted with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at the noon hour with seventeen members and five guests present.

The afternoon meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Neil Rowland, which included a piano solo "Angry Words" by Mrs. Otto Beoddy, Scripture reading from the 121st Psalm, by Mrs. Rowland, the singing of two hymns and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Floyd Rea was program leader and used as a topic, "A Young Woman Moves Into The City," for an interesting talk and also read an article by Russell Hoy. Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Marvin Dawson, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs.

Dean Britton, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. O. L. Eckle reported on a district WSCS meeting they attended recently in Circleville.

A special "Love" offering was taken for retired Missionary officers and it was decided to send a girl to Lakeside Summer Youth Camp in June.

New officers were elected and those chosen were: Mrs. Quinn Clark, president; Mrs. Ralph Garrison, vice president; Mrs. Locie Eckle, recording secretary; Mrs. Neal Rowland, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jess White, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Dawson, promotion secretary; Miss Clara Rowland publication secretary; Mrs. Dean Britton, supply secretary; Mrs. Otto Beoddy, Missionary education; Mrs. Elmer Huchison, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Wesley Jones, in charge of local church activities; Mrs. Orris Riley status of women; Mrs. Floyd Rea cards; Mrs. John Rowland gifts; Mrs. Jess White, chorister and Mrs. Elmer Huchison pianist.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Virgil Cameron, Mrs. Clark Davis, of Columbus, Mrs. Earl Speakman, Mrs. Faye Carman, Gene Rowland and Joe Rea.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann 7:30 P. M.

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. DAR meets in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church for luncheon honoring past regents, 1 P. M.

Philaetha Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Leguire, 7:30 P. M. Sunshine Garden Club meets with Mrs. Russell Grice, Guest speaker, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Poppen 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, 1:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Eastern Star Hall, Jeffersonville Easter program and social hour 8 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Past Councilors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ward Brown for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Borean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, George Sever will show colored slides of the Holy Land, 7:30 P. M.

Cherry Hill PTA meets at school, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church. No luncheon and meeting at 1 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall Good Hope, 8 P. M.

Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Paul Mohr, 8 P. M.

Association meeting of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church, Dinner, Guest speaker, 6:30 P. M.

Gamma Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Parish, 8 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Wash Lough chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins,

Church Society Is Entertained By Mrs. Parrett

The regular monthly meeting of Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett with sixteen members present and three guests included.

Mrs. Orville Mickle, president, conducted the meeting and devotions were led by Mrs. M. G. Morris who led in prayer and conducted the continued study on the book of Hebrews.

The usual reports were heard and plans were made to attend the spring Presbyterian meeting in Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, April 18, with Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, appointed to be in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Parrett was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Ralph Penn as the guest speaker who gave a most interesting talk on a recent trip to Guatemala.

Mrs. M. G. Morris read the names of missionaries for the day and offered prayer.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Parrett assisted by Mrs. Robert Jefferson served a dainty salad course and a social hour was enjoyed.

Guests included were Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. D. H. Rowe and Mrs. Maude Howland.

Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Fathie Pearce. Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill, 7:45 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Eakins. Members please note change of date 1:30 P. M.

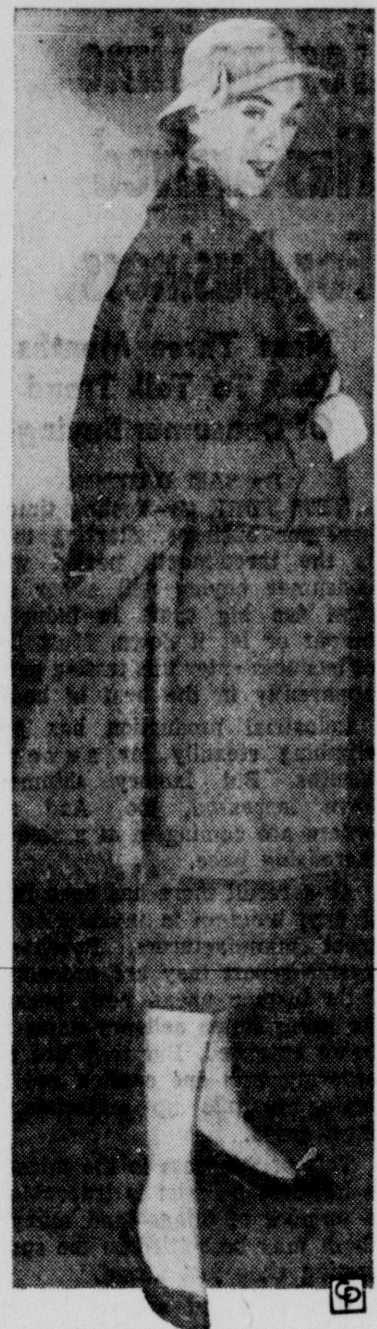
Marion PTO meets at the school, 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire, 2 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Walter Thompson, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. Lester Taylor, covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.



BRIGHT, CLEAR BLUE for spring—a Davidow ensemble in Linton companion tweeds woven in a jacquard design. The slim classic suit is neatly detailed with bias bands at the hip pockets, and the 38-inch coat is loosely belted across the back. John Fredericks hat.

Ladies Circle Of GAR Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Oscar Orr was hostess Friday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Ladies Circle of the GAR and sixteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, opened the meeting in the usual ritualistic form.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the devotionals, reading Scripture, from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Luke, led the members in the praying of the Lord's Prayer to close the worship period.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and also, Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, gave their reports which were accepted as read.

It was decided to make a contribution to the Crippled Children's Fund and the meeting was closed with prayer, by the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing the games, Chinese checkers and canasta.

During the social hour following Mrs. Orr seated the members at four small tables for the serving of a tempting salad course, with decorations carried out in Easter suggestions.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Emmett Toops and Mrs. William Carluogh.

Guild Circles To Combine For Dinner Meeting

The association meeting of the Westminster Guild, of First Presbyterian Church is scheduled to be held in the church, Wednesday, April 6 and will be preceded by a dinner, served in the church dining room, at 6:30 P. M.

The meeting in the sanctuary at 7:30 P. M. will be in charge of the president, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, and special music will be presented by the soloist, Mrs. Charles Pierson.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Maxwell Becker, of Columbus, who is the daughter of a missionary, and she has just returned from East Pakistan, where her husband for the past two years, administered the Point 4 Program, for the United States Government.

Garden Club Announces Open Meeting

The Twin Oaks Garden Club members are planning an open meeting on Wednesday, April 6 in Wayne Hall Good Hope, to which all Garden Clubs in the county, as well as those interested in gardening are invited to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 P. M. and the highlight of the evening will be a film on roses shown by Mr. Ted Kirk of Cincinnati and he will lead in a panel discussion on gardening in general.

A social hour will follow the meeting and Mrs. Everett Rife and Mrs. Thomas Braden are the co-chairman in charge of arrangements.

Personals

Mrs. T. S. Ogston of Edinborough, Scotland, arrived Friday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Curl, Mr. Curl and son, Tommy. Mrs. Ogston was met in New York City, by her daughter and grandson upon her arrival on the Queen Mary, and they came by plane to Columbus. She expects to remain for a six months visit.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott returned to her home in Chicago, Illinois, after a few days visit, with her mother Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift Jr., had as guests for the Washington C. H. Band concert Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Miss Ruby Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Charles Phillips, all of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyler, and Mrs. Frances Fite of Columbus. Mrs. Fite remained for a weekend visit and Saturday luncheon guests of the Clifts were Mrs. M. F. Mullennix, daughter, Dee Ann, and Miss Mary Melinda Miller of Georgetown.

Dr. William R. Dial of Akron arrived Friday for a weekend visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial. Dr. Dial and Mr. John Leland motored to Dayton to attend the annual meeting of Amateur Radio Operators, on Saturday and on Sunday. Dr. Dial leaves for Cincinnati to attend the 127th annual meeting of the National Chemical Society Tuesday through Friday and he will be one of the speakers on Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Gardner has returned to his studies at Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Virginia, after spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. McCoy Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Lovett, of Hillsboro were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Rider, and son Douglas, and also for the final performance of the Washington C. H. High School Band Concert.

3,745 Workers Get Back Pay

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio employers paid \$428,101 in back wages last year for violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

William S. Singley, regional director of the Labor Department's wage and hour division, said yesterday the money was paid to 3,745 workers. He said most of the violations were unintentional.

Small fry like this dish. Cook chopped beef lightly in a skillet and mix with cream sauce. If lean beef is used, add a little fat to the skillet when you are cooking it, but not too much!

Piano Tuning & Repairing

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CARL JOHNSON
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Jacqueline Cochran



Faye Emerson

Margaret Truman



Mamie Eisenhower



Jo Stafford

Grace Kelly



Mrs. Lauritz Melchior

Beatrice Lodge

Mrs. William Paley

Mrs. Robert Wagner

HERE ARE THE Ten Best Dressed Women of 1955, according to selections of the New York Fashion academy. All were picked from different walks of life.

19 U.S. Rubber Plants Hit By Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 35,000 CIO rubber workers struck at midnight Thurs. night against the 19 plants of the U. S. Rubber Co. in a dispute over terms of a master contract. Wages were not an issue.

The company and the CIO United Rubber Workers had been negotiating here for a new contract covering hours, working standards and holidays. The old contract expired at midnight.

E. M. Cushing, in charge of company negotiations, said early today, "It all happened suddenly." He declined further comment.

Union officials were not reachable here for comment, but the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican quoted union official Clifford Owens as saying negotiations broke down 10 minutes before midnight.

Owens is president of the union's Local 45 in one of the three U.S. Rubber plants in Naugatuck, Conn., where 8,000 workers were affected.

Other U. S. Rubber plants are at Detroit; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Philadelphia; Los Angeles; Mishawaka, Ind.; Providence, R. I.; Indianapolis; Passaic, N. J.; Woonsocket, R. I.

Midway In Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The aircraft carrier Midway, largest U.S. Navy ship to visit Japan, arrived yesterday. It is 968 feet long and has a 45,000-ton displacement.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Chinese End Hunger Strike

MANILA (AP)—A four-day hunger strike by 144 Chinese ordered deported from the Philippines was ended yesterday after the Chinese Embassy agreed to work for their early repatriation to Formosa. The men and women, some held for six years, protested against failure to do anything about their long detention.

Good Sunday night supper fare. Serve a big chef's salad—assorted greens, thin strips of ham or tongue along with some of Swiss cheese and French dressing. For dessert have thin pancakes filled with hot cranberry sauce and dusted with confectioners' sugar.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

30's
DRIVE IN THEATRE
LAST SHOWING TONITE
SATURDAY
SMOLDERING
TREASURE HUNT!
Return To
Treasure
Island
Tab Hunter Dawn Adams

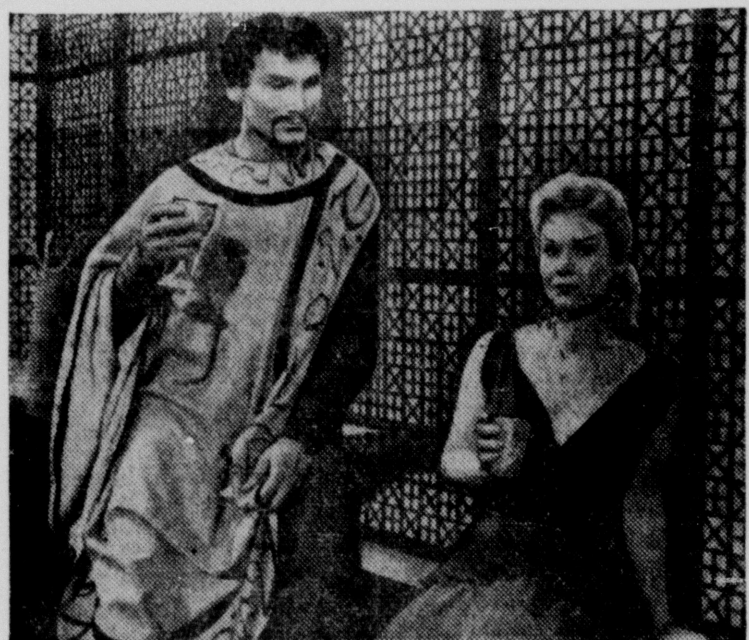
ALSO
THE WEST'S
BLOODIEST
FEUD!
JESSE JAMES
VS THE
DALTONS
BRET KING
BARBARA LAWRENCE
TECHNICOLOR

LATE SHOW SAT.
MEN GO FOR HER...
She's the
BAIT
in a man-trap!
GLENN MOORE • HUGO HAAS
COME EARLY
STAY LATE

SUN. AND MON.
MIGHTY CAST... MIGHTY DREAM!
John Wayne
Laramie Day
Jan Sterling
Claire Trevor
Robert Stack
Phil Harris
David Brian
Robert Newton
CINEMASCOPE
THE
HIGH
AND THE
MIGHTY
SEE THIS SHOW ON
OUR 61 FT. x 32 FT.
CINEMASCOPE SCREEN

Hopalong
Cassidy
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A COSTUME PICTURE. "The Silver Chalice," starring Virginia Mayo and Jack Palance, opens a run at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. This film-version of the novel by Thomas B. Costain is in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. Pier Angeli also has a leading role and Paul Newman, a Broadway actor, makes his first film appearance in this picture.

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WHS Students' Reports Lead to Ancient Greece



FINISHING THEIR FOUR REPORTS on local and area history are the four high school students shown in the foreground, above. They are (left to right) Katherine Hackett, Ron Whitaker, Nancy Schlu and Linda Hidy. They are typing the reports during a typing class taught by Miss Gladys Melson.

Five Pupils Find Local History Has Strange By-Ways

Five students at Washington C. H. High School are just now finishing a project that has taken them wandering through the history of their school, the city, the county and the state.

Some of the by-ways of their trip through the past have led back as far as ancient Greece.

The five kids got involved in their projects in a round-about way. Maybe we ought to start at the beginning. (No, that's not ancient Greece. Not yet, anyway.)

It all started when Mrs. Kathleen Scott, librarian at the high school, found that some of her historical materials were going to pieces.

Hardest hit was a collection of newspaper clippings that Mrs. Scott had saved for her own reference, and then had placed on file at the school library when she found how often the history students needed reference materials for reports on local history.

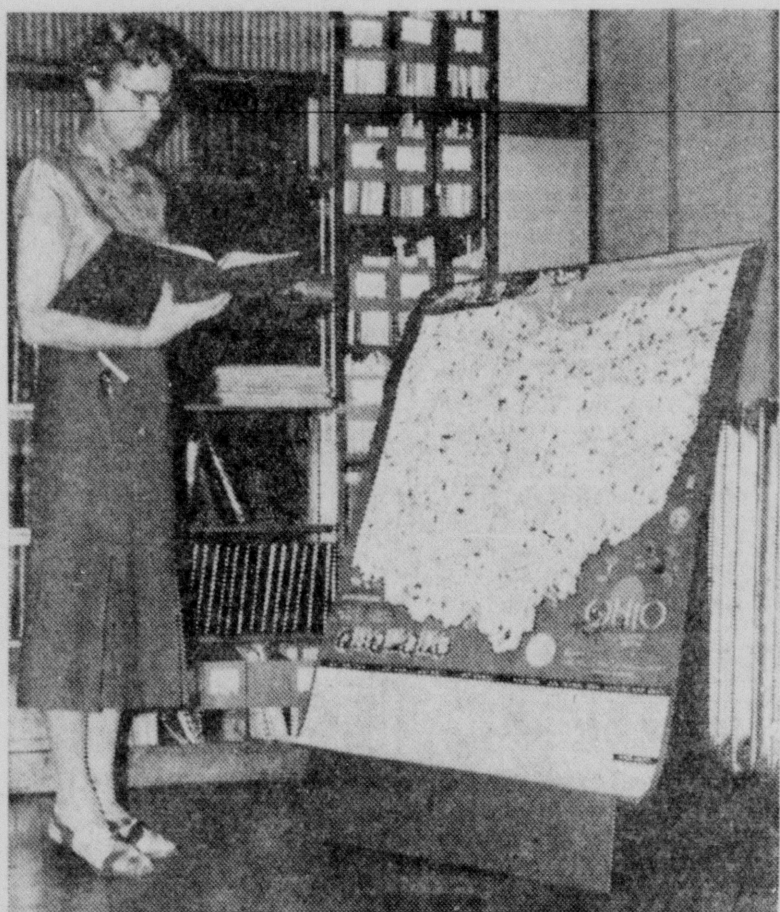
SO SHE ASKED Frank Miller and Katherine Hackett if they would type copies of the clippings for more permanent reference. The youngsters agreed, and that began what turned out to be quite an undertaking.

Frank and Katherine began typing the references. Soon they found that by arranging the clippings, they were able to make a coherent picture. Next, they began to find gaps, so Frank came down to the Record-Herald office and pored over the files of old newspapers. By the time they were well into it, the youngsters found that what they were writing was a history of Fayette County and Washington C. H. So they began to check reference books in the school library and the public library here.

The next step was to go ahead and call it what it was: "A History of Fayette County and Washington C. H."

The report, when it was completed, was mimeographed and stapled into heavy paper covers.

FROM THEN ON, things really got complicated. The search through the records turned up some valuable reference materials in the high school library—but



THE LIBRARIAN AT WHS, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, stands in front of the Ohio history shelf which the increasing interest in area history has made necessary. Mrs. Scott is the one who got the students started on the reports.

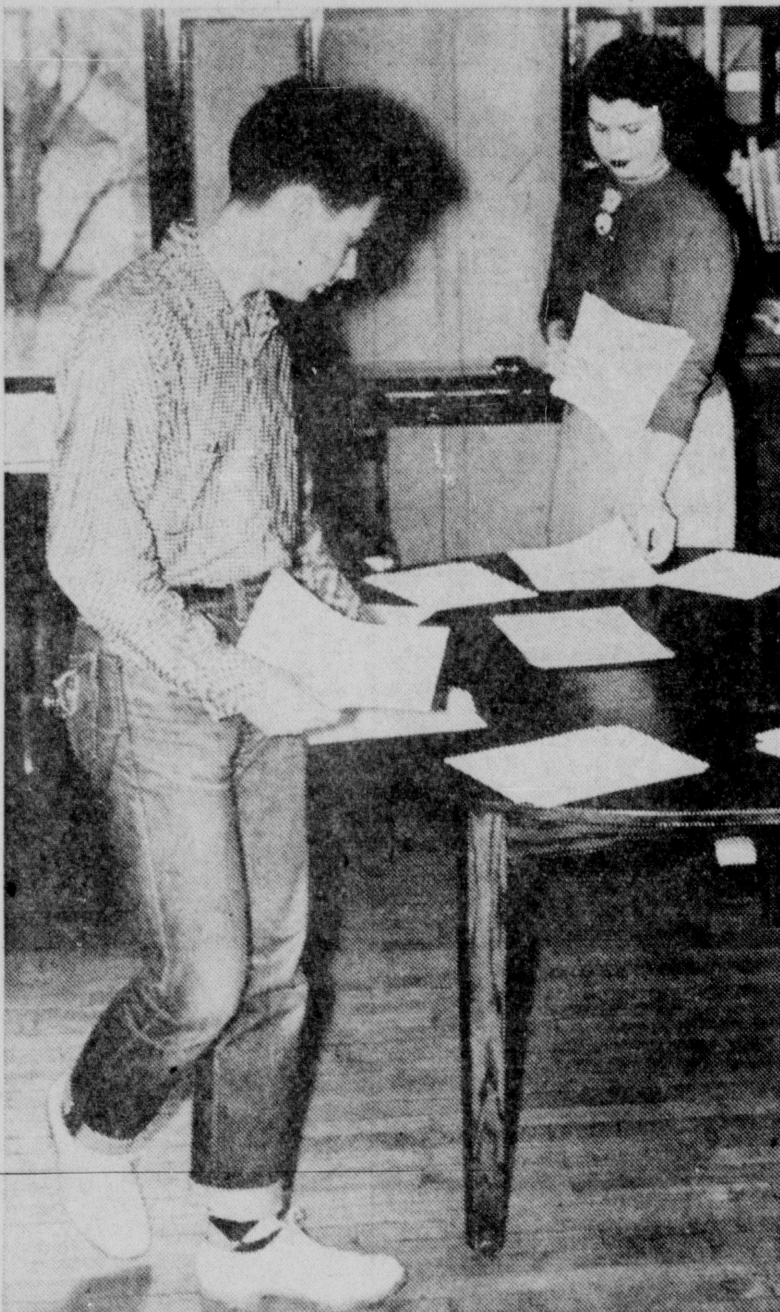
they were coming apart at the seams too.

So Mrs. Scott sent out another appeal for re-typing, and three more youngsters had jobs. One of the old, battered manuscripts was a history of Ohio written by members of Mrs. Haidee Van Winkle Coffman's history class in 1934. Linda Hidy took over the job of re-typing that one.

The other two were histories of the paintings and sculpture that decorate the corridors and walk of the high school. And here's where Ancient Greece comes in. Several of the statues are reproductions of ancient Greece on statuary, found herself moving back in time from the high school to the golden age of Pericles.

The report on paintings hanging at the high school took Ron Whitaker back through centuries, too. Some of the art on the high school walls is faithfully reproduced from works more than 300 years old.

LIKE THE report on Ohio history, the two pamphlets on the painting and statuary on display



ASSEMBLING THE MIMEOGRAPHED pages of their "History of Fayette County and Washington C. H." are the two students who did most of the work, Frank Miller and Katherine Hackett.



THIS GENTLEMAN, name of King Arthur, is one of the statues on display at the high school here. He and the dozens of his fellow statues are the subjects of one of the four reports.

The freshmen bazaar were continued until 1917, when the entry of the U. S. into World War I called a halt to them. After the war, the class that had entered in 1917

clamored to hold their bazaar, beginning a new tradition of sophomore bazaars.

But the sophomore bazaars never caught on as solidly as the freshman ones had. Soon they died out, and the art collection at the high school stopped expanding.

Mrs. Coffman was still interested though, and she kept her classes interested. So much so, in fact, that in 1938, one of her history classes undertook to do a report on the paintings. The following year, her history class tackled a report on the sculpture.

Those two reports are the ones that this year's students have rescued from the scrap-heap, along with the one on Ohio history.

Mrs. Coffman, by the way, is now retired but still lives in Washington C. H.

TO ENCOURAGE the reawakening of interest in local and regional history at the high school, Mrs. Scott has built up a new shelf of books in the high school library. Places of honor will go to the four reports just being completed. The re-typed copies of the reports made by Mrs. Coffman's history classes in the Thirties will be permanently bound and placed on the shelf.

The new report on the history of Washington C. H. and Fayette County will be circulated, now that several copies have been mimeographed and paper-bound. Actually, Mrs. Scott says, these new and reclaimed additions to the library add considerably to the rather meager amount of reference material available about this city and county.

She has most of what is avail-

Testing Time Has Arrived For Business

Next Three Months Due To Tell Trend Of Consumer Buying

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Testing time is here for business. Starting today is the three-month period when consumer buying will either confirm the big spurt in industrial output or let it down. Most lines of business enter this testing period apparently in the best of health.

Industrial production has been climbing steadily for several months. But factory shipments have increased, too. And new orders are coming in at a steadily increasing pace.

As a result there has been little, if any, build-up in inventories for most manufacturers. Purchasing agents report they are ordering a little further ahead now, because for many items delivery dates are being extended. But they are still ordering with due caution and not trying to pile up materials, in most cases.

This nervousness in the midst of a business boomlet is traceable to a number of things—and many of them may be settled in the spring testing time just ahead.

One thing, of course, is nervousness over the possibility of war.

Another worry spot is fear of an automobile strike after Memorial Day, and even of a steel strike this summer. Such inventory building as has been noted in recent weeks is believed to stem from nervousness lest strikes cut material sources. Some of the spurt in production in recent weeks has been thought traceable to a desire to be prepared if the worst comes.

But there are other things retailers and manufacturers alike worry about in the midst of good times.

Consumer debt is high. Few regard it as dangerously high. But merchants know there is a limit to how many time payments can hover under the wings of any individual's income. With so much income tied up in installment commitments, there's a question how much more will be left for purchases at the store.

Farm income is slipping a little

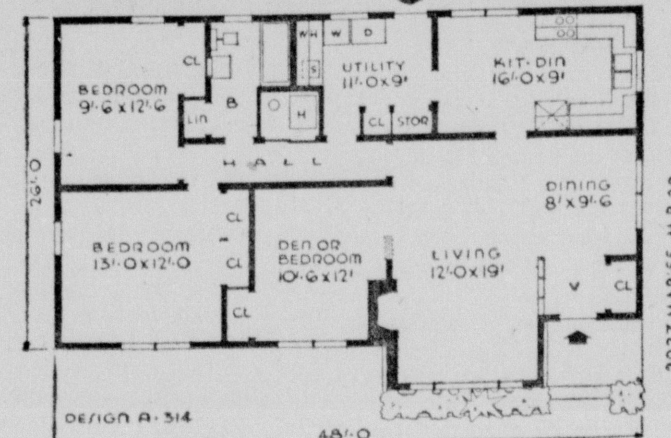
able, she says, with the exception of three books. The three are Allen's "History of Fayette County, Ohio," Dills' "History of Fayette County" and Hillis' "Early History of Fayette County."

"Maybe if we could find copies of those three books," Mrs. Scott suggests, "we could set some more students off into research."

Could be. Anybody want to help start another trip back to—who knows—maybe ancient Greece?



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DESIGN A-314. Open planning combines living and dining rooms. Den, by means of folding doors, can also be opened into living room.

There are two bedrooms and a den, which can be made into a third bedroom, combination kitchen-dinette, bath and utility room.

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For further information about DESIGN A-314, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

more. In March the cost of what farmers buy rose a little. The price for the products they sell dropped a little. Merchants and manufacturers who number farmers among their important customers would like to see that trend reversed.

Mortgage debt is at a peak. This has been supporting the big building boom. But, like installment debt, it puts a brake on other spending. And the question still is unanswered: Will this spring see the peak of the home building boom?

The big selling season is just ahead, however. If consumers spend liberally before the usual summer slump, 1955 has a good chance of being the best year yet for business.

The season is starting with a bang. Easter retail trade is good. Furniture makers report sales this year up anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. The once ailing rayon industry is staging a rebound. Sales 28 per cent higher than last year are reported by a leading rayon company.

Electrical output is running 17 per cent higher than a year ago. This measures both activity in the industrial centers, and the steady gains in electricity sales to owners of new home appliances.

Gasoline stocks are built up to a new record peak, reflecting oil refiners' belief that all those sales or new autos can only mean that the big driving season just ahead will be a whopper this year.

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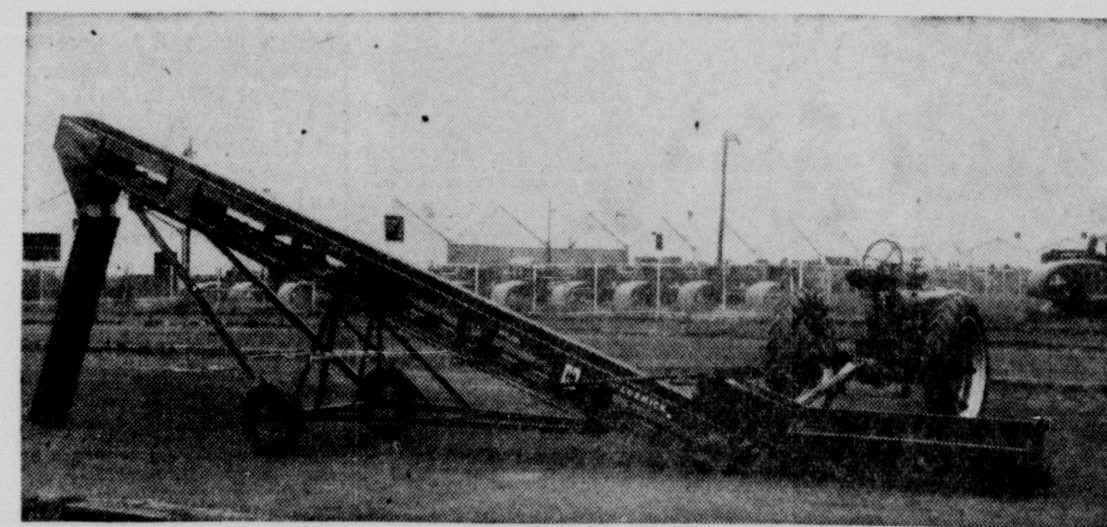
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Tebbetts Sure Would Like To Have Dependable Hurlers

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Boasting the most powerful attack in the National League, Manager Birdie Tebbetts doesn't have a single pitcher he can count on to be the belweather of his Cincinnati Redleg staff. The best he can offer is southpaw Joe Nuxhall and right-handers Art Fowler and Corky Valentine. They are the biggest winners of last year's staff, each notching 12 victories.

During the past two years, no Cincinnati pitcher has been able to win more than 12 games.

Unless such newcomers as Rudy Minarcin (11-2 at Toronto), Jim Pearce (17-7 at Chattanooga) and

Cliff Ross (13-10 at Schenectady) come through or such veterans as Gerry Staley (7-13 at St. Louis) and Johnny Klippstein (4-11 at Chicago) make strong comebacks, the Reds seem due for many of those 12-11 games. The addition of Ray Jablonski, a heavy hitter with the Cardinals the past two years, gives the Reds a "big five" that drove in 324 runs and hit 113 home runs last year.

"I don't expect to come up with any 20-game winners this year," Birdie said, "but I think I have a right to expect our three 12-game winners of last year to increase their winning output to 15 victories apiece. Then if we can develop two or three others to the 12-game level, we'll be all right."

He rather have five pitchers win 12 each and lose, say about 5 or 6 than have three 20-game winners who lose 17 or 18 apiece. "Brooklyn should win the pennant if all its top players come up with great years. Otherwise, it will be a mad scramble among six or seven clubs. The Giants definitely must be watched unless something happens to Alvin Dark or Willie Mays. If Roy Campanella's hand is all right and if Jackie Robinson is in shape, Brooklyn will be tougher than ever."

"If the Cardinals get a little bit on pitching, they could win it. Philadelphia can throw six pitchers, Jim Owens and Jack Meyer, to go along with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Herm Wehmeier and Murry Dickson. Chicago is better than most people think. The Cubs can beat you on almost any given day. All we need is some pitching and we'll give everyone a battle."

Tebbetts hopes for more mound assistance from lefthanded Fred Baczewski (6-6) and Jackie Collum (7-3) and righthanded Howie Judson (5-7) and Bud Podbielniak (7-10). Veteran Bill Werle, brought back from Louisville and Jim Willis, formerly with the Cubs, will augment the bullpen.

Except for the pitching staff, Cincinnati is a set club with Ted Kluszewski, whose 49 home runs and 141 runs-batted-in led both majors last season, a fixture at first base. Second baseman Johnny Temple (.307) and shortstop Roy McMillan (.250) form the best double play combination in the league. Jablonski, at third, figures

to help the attack if not the defense. He drove in 104 runs last year.

The outfield is fairly solid with Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass and Wally Post backed by Bob Borowski and rookies Glen Gorbous and Bob Thurman. The first three hit 62 home runs and drove in 279 runs in 1954.

Andy Seminick heads a fair catching staff that also includes Hobie Landrith and Ed Bailey. The 34-year-old Seminick was the best of the trio last year with a lowly .235 batting mark but Tebbetts hopes for improvement from the much younger Bailey and Landrith.

DeMarco Tops Saxton In Title Bout

BOSTON (P)—Tony DeMarco reigns as the new world welterweight king today after turning determination, skill and a devastating punch into a 14th round technical knockout over ex-champion Johnny Saxton.

DeMarco, 23-year-old battler from Boston's North End, knocked Saxton down for a nine count and hammered the helpless New York and Milwaukee in a tight three-round fight in the National League before Referee Mel Manning stopped it at 2:20 of the 14th round last night at Boston Garden.

A happy Tony was a bit bewildered in the dressing room afterward but not so much as the betting fraternity which had made him a 3 to 1 shortener.

The scheduled 15-rounder was the first title defense for short-lived welter king Saxton who won it from Kid Gavilan last October. It was the first time Saxton had been stopped in his career.

The left hook proved DeMarco's biggest weapon when he moved in to polish off the ex-champion but the 14-pounder showed a lot more than that in winning.

Through the first 13 rounds Manning scored the fight 127 points to 122 for DeMarco on the basis of 10 points for the winner of each round and 10 or less for his opponent. Judge Jim Shaugnessy scored it for DeMarco 128 to 121 while Judge Tom McNeely gave the edge to Saxton 125-123.

More Varsity Sports Urged

COLUMBUS (P)—More sports should be placed on a varsity basis so that more students could compete against other schools.

That is the opinion of the heads of six state high school athletic associations who discussed interscholastic sports yesterday. They took part in a panel discussion at the 41st annual convention of the Midwest Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The scholastic chiefs, representing Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin, agreed there should be a closer relationship between varsity athletics and physical education.

Vejar Collects Graham Scalp

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)—Now that welterweight Chico Vejar has made it pretty plain he can beat the fading Billy Graham as he pleases who does he fight next?

Vejar, the 23-year-old from Stamford, Conn., put Graham away with ease in a unanimous 10-round decision last night. He had done it before on a split decision in Madison Square Garden March 4.

Graham, 32, came in at 149½ and said he started too late, thinking he was leading. "I thought it was close, you know."

Judge Ted Sheils scored it 8-1-1. Judge Jack Kimball and Referee Ray Miller had it 6-3-1.

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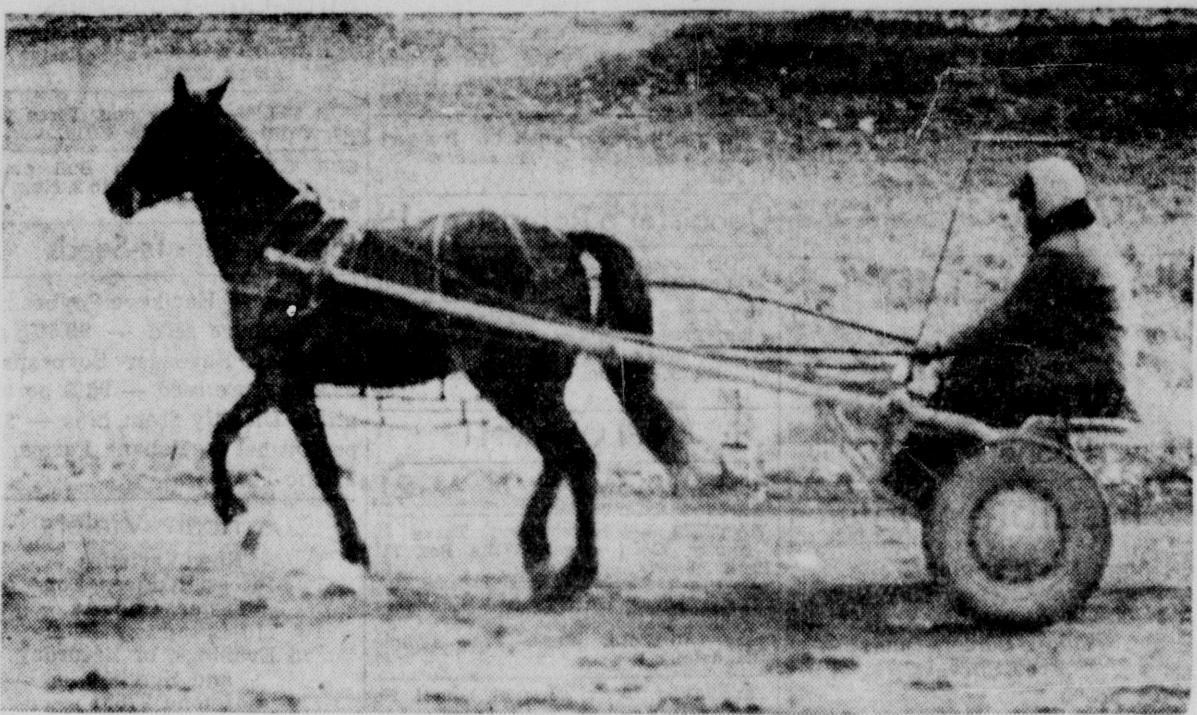
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THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR DUDLEY MOON. As soon as he finishes jogging Mary L. Gauman (above), a 10-year-old trotting mare he is changing over into a pacer, he will take on another and another of the 14 trotters and pacers he has in his stable in training at the Fairground here. Four of his string are his own; the others are owned by other sportsmen. Four of them are two-year-olds and most of the rest are seasoned campaigners. Mary L. Gauman, owned by Vince Essig of Bronx, N.Y., has a mark of 2:07 1/2 as a 16 class trotter. Converted to the pace, she will be eligible to races for green, or 30 class, pacers. Moon plans to race at Hilliards, Lebanon, the Fair here and at the new Audubon Park track at Henderson, Ky. (Record-Herald photo)

Bums Picked To Win Flag; Reds Rated Sixth, As Usual

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Comebacks by big Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella should give Brooklyn the edge over New York and Milwaukee in a tight three-team race in the National League this year in this writer's opinion.

St. Louis could edge into the pennant fight if Eddie Stanky's young pitchers and rookie third baseman Ken Boyer live up to their fine promise but the Dodgers, Giants

and Braves appeared stronger than the rest of the league.

With a crippled Campanella hitting only .207 and Newcombe winning only nine games after his return from the Army, Brooklyn still made a fight of it until late September, in 54 and finished only five games behind New York.

Willie Mays, of course, simply was terrific for the Giants all season and there is no reason to expect anything different from Willie this year. Al Dark should be better than ever and Johnny Antonelli appears to be coming into his own as one of the best pitchers in the league. However, Sal Maglie at 38 must be a question mark. The same goes for Marv Grissom, the 37-year-old reliever. Who will bet that Dusty Rhodes can hit the jackpot at every dramatic moment with his timely pinch hits?

This could be the year for Milwaukee with its fine pitching staff, anchored by Warren Spahn, and the heavy hitting of Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Del Randall. Bobby Thomson, who was lost most of last season because of a triple ankle fracture, has been given the medical okay as completely recovered.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. Brooklyn
2. New York
3. Milwaukee
4. St. Louis
5. Philadelphia
6. Cincinnati
7. Chicago
8. Pittsburgh

Ohio Seniors Golf Tourney Readied

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio seniors 1955 gold tournament will be played June 30-July 1 at the Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, the Ohio Golf Assn. has announced. The association said the Ohio amateur tournament will be played July 11-16 at the Zanesville Country Club, and the Ohio junior tournament will be played June 13-14 at Springfield Country Club. In both the junior and senior divisions of the junior tournament it will be 36-hole medal play. The juniors are 15 and under, while 16 to 19 year olds are in the senior division.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955 7
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New Rules For '55 Duffers Set By U. S. Golfing Assn.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Great news for you and me and golf-dom's other duffers hit the headlines today as the U.S. Golfing Assn. announced its new playing rules for 1955.

The U.S. Golfing Assn. is not to be confused with the staid U.S. Golf Assn., which is sticking to the strict code it has observed for years, and which is obviously unfair to those who play the game as you and I do.

Under the U.S. Golfing rules, which we'll observe right up to the hilt this summer, especially in "skin" games, we find:

LOST BALL: There is no such thing as a lost ball. If you hit it, it had to go somewhere. If you don't find it, someone else will. Instead of incurring a penalty when you can not find your ball, the golf professional shall give you a new ball when you finish the round, since the missing ball obviously is somewhere on his course.

BUNKER PLAY: Although you may require six or seven shots to get out of a sand trap, only the first shot shall be counted. In striking the ball in a trap, your obvious intention is to knock it from the trap to the green. If the ball remains in the trap after the shot, it is undoubtedly the fault of the course architect who didn't design the bunker correctly. The player should not be penalized for the architect's mistakes. The USGA says a club may not be grounded in a hazard before striking the ball. The U.S. Golfing Assn. reverses that and forbids touching the sand after the shot, since it is up to the greenskeeper to keep such areas smooth and no player should waste time to do the employee's chores.

TEE MARKERS: The markers, instead of showing the length of the hole, shall give the width of the fairway so that the amount of slice or hook off the tee may be known to ore and all. After all, the green is five shots away, and the distance to it is incidental.

THE PUTT (OR PUT): The U.S. Golfing Assn. has changed the spelling. "Putt," to a duffer, means a vain attempt to place something somewhere. "Put" means to place something somewhere. The change in spelling simply means that when you "putt" it, it is there—so all strokes on the green, and ed areas off the fairway, may be

some chip shots from just off it, are considered to be in the cup whether they fall or not. If they do not drop, the failure is to be charged up to faulty club construction, the off-center ball, or unfair undulations in the putting (or putting) surface. Approach shots of any length which strike the flag, or rim the cup, are demed to have dropped into the hole.

Anytime anything, movable or not, in or out of a hazard, hampers a player's stance or brings an element of chance into the making of a perfect shot, the player has two alternatives. He may toss a coin, and if it comes down heads or tails, he may move the ball so he has a clear shot, always moving it nearer the hole. If he doesn't care for the coin trick, he may call it "ground under repair" and move the ball, again without penalty, nearer the hole and with a clear line of flight.

Balls striking trees or other obstructions, and bounding back toward the player or into the wood—returned to the fairway without penalty. The player may also figure, without consulting his opponent, how far the ball would have traveled had it not hit the obstruction, and place the ball there in the fairway for his next shot.

The U.S. Golfing Assn., in bringing relief to the long-suffering duffers, feels the new rules will, to some extent, lower the scores and handicaps of casual and weekend players.

Of course, this is "April Fool's Day," and there is no such thing as the U.S. Golfing Assn. But if anyone would like to start a U.S. Golfing Assn., with the above rules as part of the constitution and by-laws, please send us a charter membership card immediately.

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BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES
331 W. Court St.
Just Over The Bridge

HALLIDAY'S CHOICE CARS

1954 Ford Custom tudor, overdrive. We sold it new,
it's nice \$1695

1953 Ford Mainline 6 cylinder, tudor, fordomatic, low
mileage and clean \$1195

1953 Mercury Sedan, low mileage, like new \$1695

1953 Mercury tudor, Spotless, we sold it new \$1595

1952 Mercury tudor, shiny and good \$1295

1952 Ford Custom Sedan with overdrive, 14,517 ac-
tual miles. New car service here, only \$1295

1952 Chevrolet Bel Air hard top, 12,735 actual miles,
none sharper anywhere \$1395

1952 Ford Custom Club Coupe fordomatic, very nice
..... \$1095

1952 Ford Convertible good and clean \$1095

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GOOD TRADE! GOOD TERMS ON ALL!
No Payments Due Till May 15

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BIG BRIGHT LOT
FOR A GOOD DEAL

CARROLL HALLIDAY
FORD MERCURY

Spotlight On Automobiles
April 11 to 16

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SALES, INC.
"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"
524 Clinton Avenue
Phone 2575

Just A Few of our Many Buys
Watch For The
Spotlight On Automobiles
April 11-16

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it's nice \$1695

Trailer's

For Sale

27 ft All Aluminum Spartan Man-
or Trailer. Excellent condition.
Clean. Stainless steel kitchen, re-
frigerator and all equipment same
as new. One owner. Price \$1,200.
Call Home Restaurant, Jefferson-
ville.

BUSINESS

Business Service

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Jeffersonville 66712.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone
16417.

INCOME TAX Returns and bookkeep-
ing services. Reasonable. Phone 41031
evenings.

Miscellaneous Service

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANON
Phone 41411

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1951 MODEL Cushman Husky motor
Cycle TD 9 International Bulldozer.
Price \$1,800. S. R. Jackson, 625 Watt
Street, Circleville, Ohio.

41 CHEV. GOOD Condition, \$100. Phone
48321.

48 FLEETLINE Chevrolet, Phone 66721
Jeffersonville.

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Robert Moats
Used Car Lot
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USED
CARS

Used Cars A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars

Meriweather
Since 1928
120 Clinton Avenue
Phone 33633

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Miscellaneous Service

W. L. H. electrical service, Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
Phone 52281. 433 North North Street.
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ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job
or contract. 20 years experience.
Frost and Pierce. Call 41552 or 41515.

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56911 Washington C. H. general con-
tractors.

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WOOD UPHOLSTERING Jeffersonville,
Ohio. Call us for free estimates.

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, repair-
ing. Free estimates. Pick up and de-
livery. Work guaranteed. Howland's
Upholstery. Phone 66476 Jeffersonville.

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Trees To Remove
Willard Coil
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Insulate Now

Eagle insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

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C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Automobiles For Sale

TWO DOOR 1946 Buick. Phone 4330 Sa-
bina.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

Roads Used Cars

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., overdrive
tinted glass, clean \$1295

1953 DODGE 4 dr., radio & heater,
automatic drive, 2 tone, nice
..... \$1595

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., radio &
heater, clean \$895

1952 DODGE hard top, radio, heat-
er, WSW tires, automatic
drive, one owner, perfect
..... \$1295

1951 CHEV. 2 dr., Styleline Special
one of the best \$795

1950 FORD V-8, 4 dr., clean & nice
and has radio & heater \$595

1949 FORD 4 dr., V-8, looks like
a 51 Ford at \$495

1948 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., can't be
beat for \$295

1946 NASH 4 dr., needs valves
ground \$135

Spotlite On Autos

Roads Motor Sales

Ph. 35321
Open till 8:00 P. M.

Help Wanted

WANTED

Machine Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Machine Designers,
Detailers, and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical back-
ground. Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant. Prairie Avenue, Wilmington
Ohio. Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio. any week day
or Saturday morning.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Company

Prairie Avenue
Wilmington, Ohio

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Brandenburg's

Cars For The Young In Heart

1953 Super V-8, Buick hard top convertible \$1995

1952 Pontiac hard top Catalina \$1395

1952 Buick Special hard top, Riviera \$1395

1952 Plymouth Convertible \$1095

1950 Ford Convertible \$645

1950 Buick Super Convertible \$645

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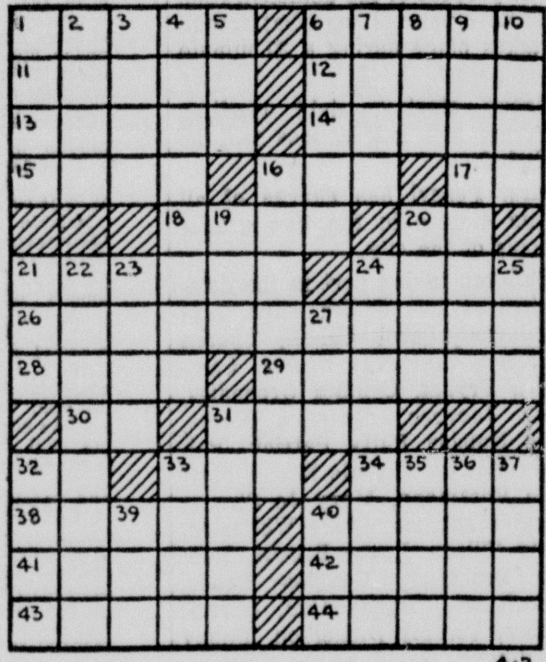
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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A common weed
 6. Ignominy
 11. Similar
 12. Pushed with a pole
 13. Island in upper New York bay
 14. Sultan's decree
 15. A sly glance
 16. Lair
 17. At home
 18. Wading bird
 20. Personal pronoun
 21. Articles of value
 24. Cavern
 26. Imperious
 28. Exclamation of sorrow
 29. Ring-shaped coral islands
 30. Erbium (sym.)
 31. Recognize
 32. Ahead
 33. Island in a river (Eng.)
 34. Cigarettes (slang)
 38. Meager
 40. Of the hours
 41. Meaning
 42. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
 43. Operatic melodies
 44. Covered with stones

- DOWN
2. River (Ger.)
 3. River (Afr.)
 4. Asiatic herbs
 5. Affirmative reply
 6. Talk (slang)
 7. Musical instrument
 8. Wing
 9. Of the Middle Ages
 10. Paradise
 16. Far
 19. Luzon native
 20. Post
 21. Girl's name
 22. Device for dead-end report of a fire arm
 23. Cicatrix
 24. A buttercup
 25. Elevated trains (shortened)
 27. Siouan Indian
 28. Nivving in Oklahoma
 31. Flown on strings
 32. Mountain in Thessaly (Rom. Antiq.)
 33. A handle (Rom. Antiq.)
 35. River (It.)
 36. Win
 37. Kill
 39. Cuckoo
 40. Belonging to him



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORLS SIOHSL DITV, "I FUMLETLZ KFUBLZ VS LIZOR BID SLMLE DUBS"—BUZVDEBUZOR.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SHAMELESS NOON WAS CLASHED AND HAMMERED FROM A HUNDRED TOWERS—TENNYSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Be on Watch for Bagworms

MOST home gardeners, if they know about them at all, associate bagworms with evergreens and the damage these pests do to them. The bagworm, however, enjoys many and various items on Nature's menu, therefore it will be found on many kinds of trees and shrubs in many areas of the country. It has a special liking for willows and maples, especially the silver maple and related boxelder. Others it may infest include the poplar, mulberry, elm, oak and plane tree. Among evergreens, the bagworm has a fondness for red cedar, arbor vitae, pine and hemlock. The bagworm lives in a conspicuous bag, hence its name. One such bag attached to an evergreen branch is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The bags are usually one to two inches long, and are protected on the outside with bits of leaves and vegetable matter. Each bag contains more than 500 eggs. A bag slit open to show the egg mass is shown in the Garden-Graph. These eggs remain unhatched over winter. This makes it fairly easy to control the pest by picking and burning the bags when they are discovered in early spring or early fall. In May in southern areas and in June in northern states, the eggs hatch out into young worms or caterpillars which feed on the foliage. At this time they can be killed by spraying with DDT or arsenate of lead. Unless controlled at this feeding period, the caterpillars proceed with the making of their bags, where the females lay their eggs and finally die.

Journal Herald, the Springfield Sun and News and other papers. Cox served in Congress from 1909 to 1913, was Ohio governor from 1913 to 1915 and from 1917 to 1921, and unsuccessfully sought the presidency as a Democrat in 1920.

Cincinnati GOP Poll Clerk Indicted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Doris Goler, a Republican clerk in Precinct F, Ward 17, was indicted by the county grand jury today on a charge of vote fraud. A two-count indictment accused her of tampering with ballots and "making marks to defeat the intention of the voter." It was the second indictment returned in connection with an investigation of alleged voting irregularities in the election last Nov. 2.

Railroad Chief Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Henry Oliver Dunkle, 96, retired general superintendent of the Erie Railroad, died yesterday. He started in the railroad business in 1878 as a telegrapher for the B&O.

Television Guide

- Saturday Evening**
- WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
- 6:30—Midwestern Hayride
 - 8:00—Mickey Rooney Show
 - 8:30—So This is Hollywood
 - 9:00—Imogene Coca
 - 9:30—Texaco Star Theatre
 - 10:00—George Gobel Show
 - 10:30—Your Hit Parade
 - 11:00—City Detective
 - 1:00—Saturday Night Thriller
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Encore Theatre
 - 7:00—Wrestling
 - 7:30—And Tomorrow
 - 8:00—Ringside with Rasslers
 - 8:30—Ozark Jubilee
 - 10:00—Mystery Theatre
 - 10:30—Football Scoreboard
 - 11:00—Chronoscope
 - 11:15—Home Theatre
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 1
- 6:00—Willie
 - 7:00—Playhouse
 - 7:30—Beat the Clock
 - 8:00—Jackie Gleason
 - 9:00—Two For The Money
 - 9:30—My Favorite Husband
 - 10:00—Professional Father
 - 10:30—I Am The Law
 - 11:15—Late Begins at 80
 - 11:45—Sat. Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Laughland
 - 6:30—Cartoons
 - 7:00—Gene Autry
 - 7:30—Beat the Clock
 - 8:00—Stage Show
 - 9:00—Two For The Money
 - 9:30—My Favorite Husband
 - 10:00—Professional Father
 - 10:30—Badge 714
 - 11:00—Father Knows Best
 - 11:30—Mystery Theatre
- Sunday Evening**
- WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Meet the Press
 - 6:30—Roy Rogers
 - 7:00—Beat the Clock
 - 7:30—Mr. Peepers
 - 8:00—Comedy Hour
 - 9:00—TV Playhouse
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show
 - 10:30—Bob Cummings Show
 - 11:00—Three City Final
 - 11:15—Front Row Theatre
 - 12:30—Into the Night
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Art Linkletter & Kids
 - 6:15—News Round-Up
 - 6:30—Sneak Preview
 - 7:00—You Asked For It
 - 7:30—Holiday Playhouse
 - 8:00—This is the Life
 - 8:30—The Big Picture
 - 9:00—Tax Topix
 - 9:30—Life Begins at 80
 - 10:00—Break the Bank
 - 10:30—Visit Your Mayor
 - 11:00—Chronoscope
 - 12:30—The Singing Pastor
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 1
- 6:00—Masquerade Party
 - 6:30—You Are There
 - 7:00—Lassie
 - 7:30—Jack Benny
 - 8:00—Toasts of The Town
 - 9:00—G. E. Theatre
 - 10:00—Adventure
 - 10:30—What's My Line
 - 11:00—Sunday News Special
 - 11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:30—Meet Corliss Archer
 - 7:00—Lassie
 - 7:30—Jack Benny
 - 8:00—Toasts of The Town
 - 9:00—G. E. Theatre
 - 9:30—Death Valley Days
 - 10:00—Favorite Story
 - 10:30—What's My Line
 - 11:00—TV Weatherman

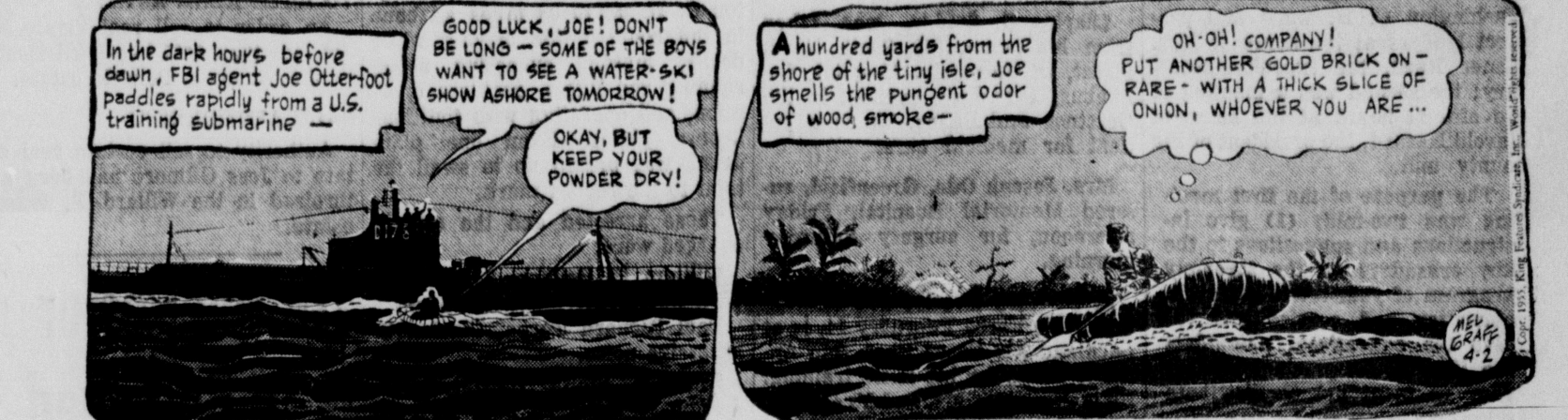
Speaker of House Lauds Gov. Cox

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) has lauded James M. Cox, former Ohio congressman and governor as "one of the greatest Americans it has been my privilege to know." Rayburn's praise came yesterday on the 85th birthday of Cox, publisher of the Dayton News and

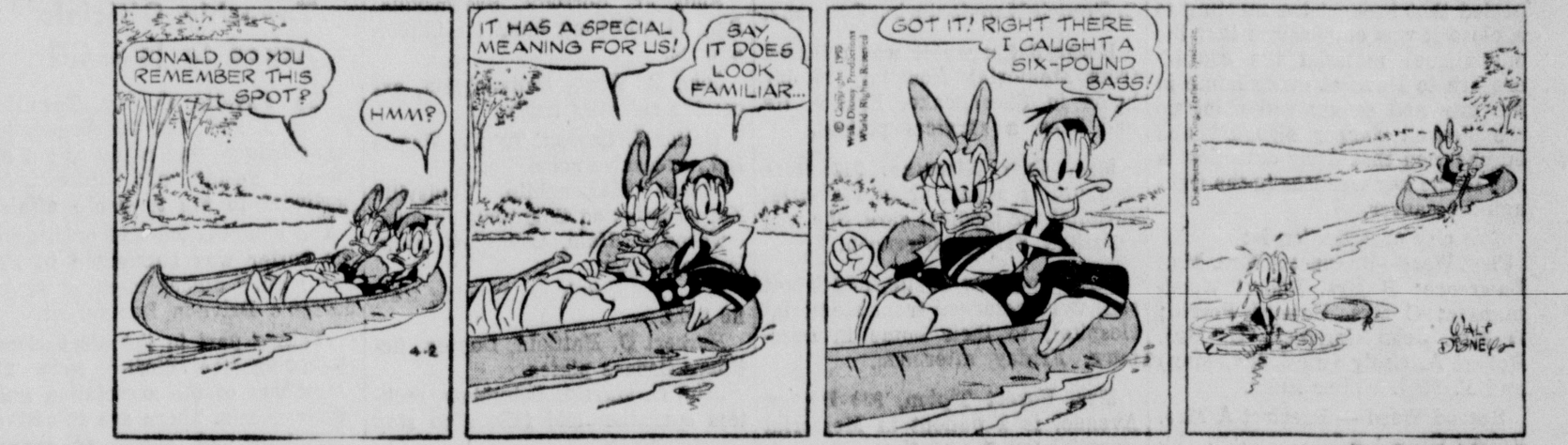
Big Ben Bolt



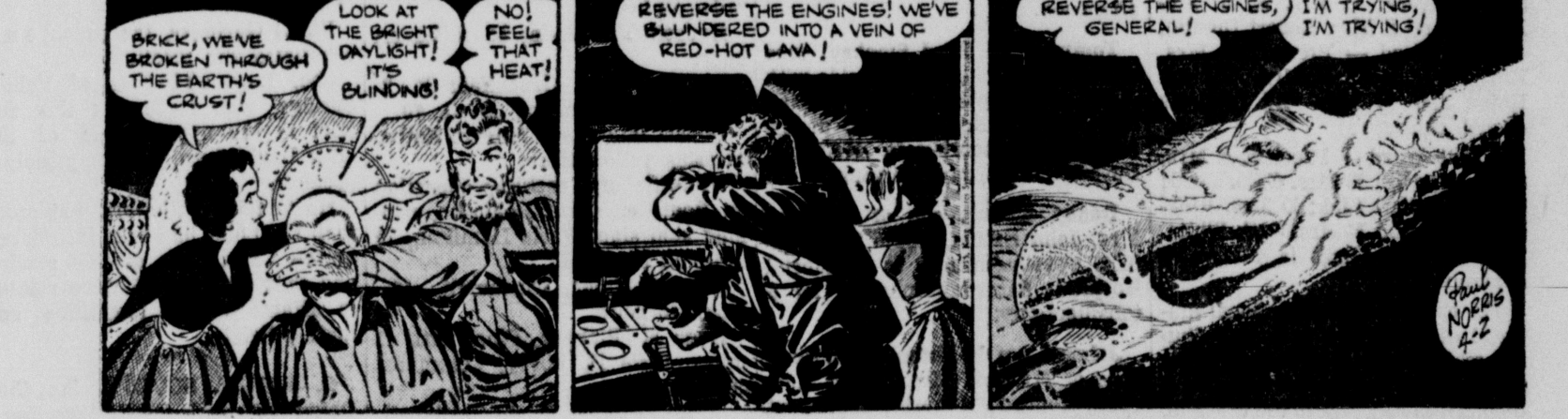
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kott



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Darrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Cancer Crusade Plans Take Form

Information Kits Being Distributed

Preparations for the Fayette County Cancer Society's Crusade today were considerably nearer completion as the result of two meetings this week.

The first brought together the Washington C. H. ward and precinct leaders at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed, the executive secretary; the second was a meeting of the official board at the home of Harold Hazard, the president of the county unit.

The purpose of the first meeting was two-fold: (1) give instructions and suggestions to the key crusaders on the three-day program of year-round research, education and service and (2) give the educational pamphlets the like to the precinct leaders who, in turn, are to distribute them to the army of crusaders.

During the question and answer period that brought the meeting to a close it was emphasized that the educational material the crusaders are to leave at every home in the city and county will point up the "seven danger signals" and emphasized that early detection is one of the key weapons in the fight against cancer.

The city organization is: First Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Max Lawrence; B Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; C Mrs. Howard Perrill; D Mrs. John Gerstner; E Mrs. Robert A. Craig (ward chairman) and F Mrs. Walter Fults.

Second Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Robert Green; B Mrs. William McArthur (ward chairman); C Mrs. Scott Harner; D Mrs. A. B. McDonald and E Mrs. Robert Dunton.

Third Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Herbert Sollars; B Mrs. William Heinz and C Mrs. Ed Vollette (ward chairman).

Fourth Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Jack Hagerty; B Mrs. C. L. Ford; C Mrs. Robert Link; D Mrs. Richard Willis and E Mrs. Jack White. Mrs. William Junk is the ward chairman.

The envelopes of educational material etc. that are to be distributed to the 220 city crusaders were prepared by the Easter Star chapter here as its share in the crusade.

AT THE BOARD meeting, there were reports by the educational committee and a service committee chairmen, both of whom said everything was moving along smoothly.

There also was a general discussion of crusade plans and the preparation of letters to be sent to organizations and professional people and to the schools describing what cancer crusade is and what its objectives are and its achievements have been.

Omar (Jim) Schwart was named chairman of the crusade in the business district here and Dwight Coffman chairman of the crusade among the county's industries.

At this meeting with the president were George Inskeep, the treasurer; Mrs. William McArthur, the secretary; Mrs. Howard S. Harper, the general chairman; Mrs. Robert Sanderson, the city chairman; Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, the county chairman, and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, the educational chairman.

The crusade is to get under way April 17, which has been designated as Cancer Sunday across the nation following a kickoff meeting April 15 in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

The Washington C. H. crusade is being geared to a one-day event for April 17. In the county, because there is more territory to cover, it is to continue until April 23. That final day is to be marked by a tag day.

Teachers From Here At Columbus Meeting

Miss Isabelle Reid, Mrs. Madona Gordon, Miss Gladys Melson, Miss Jane Trent and Mrs. Regina Del Ponte of the Washington C. H. high school faculty were guests at a Teachers' Recognition Night in Columbus Thursday with some 250 other central Ohio commercial teachers, guidance instructors and school officials.

They saw demonstrations of the latest office machines and equipment, business methods and work techniques and guests of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. at a banquet that evening.

Robert L. Gillenwater Serving On Flagship

Robert L. Gillenwater, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Gillenwater of Route 5, Washington C. H. and husband of the former Miss Shirley A. McNamer of Mt. Sterling, is serving in the Far East aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, flagship of Cruiser Division 5.

DO YOU KNOW:

That we have 4-Fold veterinary ointment, for mastitis in cows.

The tube and nozzle are designed so that the medication may be squeezed directly thru the teat opening into the infected quarter.

75c A Tube
DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ada Gault, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jessie Towne, Hillsboro, was released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to the Hurles Rest Home, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Charles O. Snider, was taken from his home, 819 South North Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for medical care.

Mrs. Joseph Ode, Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

A. B. Reed Overly, who enlisted in the Air Force February 14, is at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for his basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Overly of the Eymann Road and was a former employee of Webber C. French Manufacturing Company.

Bernard Carpenter was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Chesapeake, Friday. He had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Carl Wiseman, 317 Rose Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodrow Castle, and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Leesburg, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Tommy and Boyd Stookey, sons of Stanley Stookey, who reside with their grandmother, Mrs. Russell Stookey, 204 Bell Avenue, underwent tonsilectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Donny Exline, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Exline, Route 2, Frankfort, were admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsilectomy.

Johnny and Jimmy Rexroad, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rexroad, Route 2, Waverly, underwent tonsilectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Miss Anna May Clickner, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 506 West Elm Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ivan Moore was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Jamestown, Friday afternoon. The Moore five-day-old son Ivan Timothy, was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance for special care.

Willis Bower, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. Russell N. Garringer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Schy, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Joe Merritt, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Sandra Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rhoads, Route 3, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Verena Bennett of Bloomington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Rowe of Fort Riley, Kansas, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, twelve and three fourths ounce daughter, Susan Jean, at the Fort Riley Base Hospital, March 19. Mrs. Rowe is the former Barbara Dearth and her parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dearth who now reside in Sabina.

WANT POLIO SHOTS

HILLSBORO—Eight hundred parents have signed special slips for having polio shots administered to their children in the schools of the city and county.

30 Picked Up Here on Friday

Traffic Violations Keep Officers Busy

It must have been the spring-like weather—or something—that caused motor vehicle drivers to run wild in the city and county Friday, for 30 arrests were made and bonds posted for appearance in municipal court.

Arrests were made for driving up to 70 miles an hour in Washington C. H. up to 85 miles an hour in the country, for driving while drunk, making excessive noise, running red lights, reckless operation, and operating with fictitious license plates. Even one plain drunk was picked up to swell the total to the record mark.

Those arrested and the offense charged were:

William E. Benlen, 23, airman, Wilmington, driving while drunk.

Paul Richard Burba, Cincinnati, excessive noise.

Sadie M. Smith, Detroit, Mich., driving 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Andy Jr. Borsody, Brownsville, Pa., 70 miles an hour on Clinton Avenue.

John P. Visco, Philadelphia, excessive noise by truck.

Walter J. Carson, Ft. T. Wayne Ind., excessive noise.

Nelson McLaughlin, Louisville, Ky., 60 miles on Columbus Avenue.

Theodore C. Hale, Columbus, reckless operation.

John C. Martin, Columbus, reckless operation and failure to stop for stop street.

Robert L. Bakst, Cincinnati, 48 miles an hour.

Hudson Y. Alhvin, 50 miles an hour.

Phillip Jones, Greenfield R. 2, 85 miles an hour on Route 70.

Robert Ingilis and Marvin Kothe, crossing yellow lines.

Doyle Saborn, reckless operation on Route 62. Paul Robinson, running stop sign. Paris Hamilton, 70 miles on Route 35.

Eugene Maier, Cincinnati, 50 miles an hour.

Hugh M. Pickens, Cincinnati, 45 miles.

Elsie D. Dorcy, Columbus, 48 miles.

Stanley Charles Firth, Cincinnati, 44 miles an hour.

Kenneth E. Anderson, Curtice, 50 miles an hour.

Joseph H. Stevenson, Piqua, red light. Albert Leonard Scott, Dayton, 50 miles an hour. Joseph A. Saler, Columbus, red light. Perry B. Davis, Wilberforce, red light.

Service Is Held For Ralph Hays

Funeral services for Ralph Hays were held at 1 P. M. Friday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Springfield in charge of Rev. Roland Carter.

The minister offered prayer, read the Scripture, delivered the funeral sermon that was a personal tribute to Mr. Hays and read a short poem about a mail carrier.

Mr. Hays had been a mail carrier in Springfield for 34 years and the pallbearers for his funeral were six fellow workers, all in uniform. They were Jack Geyer, Edward Overholzer, Robert Raster, Walter Swartz, LaVerne Furman and Kenney Hall.

Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville in charge of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

COONHUNTERS TO EAT

HILLSBORO—The annual banquet of the Highland County Coonhunters Association will be held in the Church of Christ dining room April 6 and 7 P. M.

Three U. S. states have towns named Ohio.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

THE EASTER EGG TREE

In the window of

THE FLOWER SHOP

We enjoy our neighbor's attractive window displays across from the Coffee Shop!

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Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Courts

CLAIMS CONFIRMED

In the Maggie Belle Griffis estate a schedule of claims has been filed and confirmed.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory and appraisal in the Nettie Beatty estate has been approved by the probate court.

HEARING DATE SET

April 13 has been set for hearing in inventory and appraisal filed in the estate of Chester L. Cook.

TO SELL REAL ESTATE

An order to sell real estate for not less than \$425 has been issued in the Arminta Pollock estate.

SALE AUTHORIZED

Authority to sell certain real estate to Jess Gilmore has been authorized in the Willard F. Wilson estate.

Trustee Roster Is To Be Issued

Township Officials Asked to Join CD

The Fayette County Township Trustees and Clerks Association today was getting ready to put out another roster and information pertinent to the township affairs.

The compilation and printing of the roster was authorized in Friday night's dinner meeting at Anderson's Drive-in Restaurant.

Taking part in the discussions following the dinner were 27 members of the association and their guests. There are 40 active members and about as many more honorary members in the association.

Virgil Garinger, the president, conducted the meeting.

Sen. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs, who represents this district in the upper house of the state Legislature, was the principal speaker.

He told the gathering that more than 1,300 bills had been introduced in the Legislature at this session and that of them, 85 were related to affairs of the townships and their officials.

C. VIRGIL SECTON, the Civil Defense director for Fayette County, told the trustees and clerks of the need for civil defense here and appealed to them for their active cooperation. He asked that each township board delegate at least one of its members to work with the civil defense director in developing a program for the county.

Motion picture films on soil and water conservation, two programs that are close to the affairs of the township officials, were shown by John Steele, of the Soil Conservation Service.

County Auditor Ullric Acton, Engineer Charles Wagner and Commissioner Ralph Minton spoke briefly to the gathering.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Schrader

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Christine Schrader at 2 P. M. at the First Christian Church with Rev. Don McMillin, the pastor, officiating.

Rev. McMillin offered prayer, read the Scripture passages and delivered a sermon tribute to Mrs. Schrader.

Two hymns, "Allelujah" and "God that Rejoices Earth and Heaven," were sung by Mrs. Harford Hankins, Jr.

The many floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, seven brothers, Charles, Bill, Glenn, Lewis, Herman, Alvin and Milton Roland.

Interment was in the mausoleum in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Sales Tax Shows Sharp Increase

State and County In Upward Trend

During the week ending March 19, total sales of prepaid tax receipts in Ohio showed an increase of \$492,751 or 18.5 percent above the collections for the similar week in 1954.

In Fayette County the total was \$8,582.21 and for the same week a year ago the amount was \$7,171.20.

For the fiscal year to date sales in Fayette County have been \$303,382.08, and for the same period starting July 1, 1953, the amount was \$296,422.21.

Clinton was the only county in this immediate area showing a decline for the week and that was a small one.

Collections from the sale of prepaid tax receipts in the state for the two comparable seven-day periods in 1955 and 1954 were \$3,145,450 and \$2,652,669, respectively.

Gains for the current week, compared with 1954, were reported in seven major industry classification ranging from \$11,270, or 3.08 percent in the miscellaneous group to \$414,460, or 43.3 percent in the automotive classification.

For the seventeenth consecutive week, tax collections from the sales of motor vehicles, included in the automotive group summary, reached a total of \$1,229,706, which represents a gain of \$391,144, or 47 percent over the same week a year ago.

Only the chain store classification dropped below last year's collections, being down \$8,629, or 2.07 percent.

Comparing the grand total collections from last July 1 to date, with the grand totals of the previous fiscal year, State Treasurer, Roger W. Tracy said that the overall figure on March 19, 1955, stood at \$140,347,301, which amount is \$125,307, or .89 of one percent greater than the cumulative collections of \$139,096,994 registered on March 20, 1954.

Final Tribute Paid To Mrs. Daniels

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Daniels of Columbus, were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Beatty on Columbus Avenue.

Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor of the Rogers AME Church, officiated at the service.

He read Scripture, offered prayer, delivered a sermon and read the hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" "Jesus Lover of My Soul" "Shall We Gather at The River" and the poem "I Shall Not Pass This Way again."

Miss Naomi Terry read the obituary.

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by the pallbearers John Dillard, Arthur Tyree, Albert Beatty, Johnny Card, Frank Carter and Glenn Bailey.

Burial was in the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Farm Homes Broken Into Friday Night

Sheriff Orland Hays was called to the homes of Harry Furniss and John Stuck, residing on Route 277 near Waterloo, about 9:30 P. M. Friday, where burglars had jammed windows, looted the refrigerators and stole other articles.

The burglars, apparently amateurs, overlooked the fact that the doors of the houses had been left unlocked.

The crimes were committed sometime between 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. while the families were absent.

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MEALS - SHORT ORDERS - SANDWICHES
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EAST ST. RESTAURANT

Mrs. Margaret Happenny, Owner

Postmasters Of 3 States Meet Apr. 14

Actin Postmaster Clark Wickensimer at Washington C. H. will be among more than 1,000 postmasters of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky who converge on Cincinnati April 14, 15 and 16, for the first tri-state convention of the National association of Postmasters in history.

These men and women who direct post office operations in the three state Cincinnati region will come from offices ranging from the smallest fourth-class up to the largest first-class offices having annual receipts running into millions.

Postmasters Hobart A. Wehking of Cincinnati, Claude Bonar of Newport, Ky., and Bernard McCann of Lawrenceburg, Ind., are heading the convention committee.

The regional convention will be the second postal "first" achieved in the Queen City in less than two years.

Cincinnati became headquarters for the First Region on Nov. 24, 1953, when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield launched the "pilot" region in what has become the huge post office decentralization program which has returned postal activities to local control, reduced costs and added new dignity and responsibility to the job of postmaster.

SINCE THAT date, new regions have been launched in 11 other cities over the nation and the decentralization program will be complete with 15 Regional operation centers by June 30, 1955.

The Cincinnati region is headed by W. Raymond Fudge as regional operations manager.

During the 3-day convocation, regional offices in the Edwards Building, 528 Walnut Street, will be fully staffed at scheduled hours to meet with postmasters and discuss problems. Each of the three state associations will conduct separate organization meetings for business and election of officers.

Convention headquarters will be in the Sheatton-Gibson hotel. The grand finale is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 16, when Norman R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Operations, will be the principal speaker, climaxed the tri-state banquet.

The committee is bringing professional entertainers for the banquet program. A sight-seeing tour will be conducted covering all points of interest in Cincinnati.

Theater parties are being arranged. Latest in mail-handling equipment will be exhibited at the Cincinnati Post Office Annex for all to see.

Only One of Triplets Born Here Left Now

Only one of the three tiny girls, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Bookwalter, who were born at Memorial Hospital here March 5, is left now.

Little Berinda Sue lived only about a day and three days later her two sisters Marlene and Darlene were taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus where they could be given special attention and treatment.

Darlene died in the hospital there Thursday, but a postmortem was held Friday morning.

That leaves only Marlene, who is still in the hospital.

They are the only triplets born in Memorial Hospital since it was opened five years ago.

Committal services, in charge of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jeffersonville, are to be held in Fairview Cemetery at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

PTA To Witness Demonstration

Cherry Hill Meeting On April 5

At the next meeting of the Cherry Hill PTA to be held at the school building Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., the second graders will give a demonstration which is expected to prove most interesting. The class was chosen for the demonstration by Mrs. Ellen Pensyl.

Robert Sanderson, president, will preside at the meeting and hear the nominating committee's report.

The purpose of the demonstration is to have parents see what actually takes place during a 20 minute class period.

Group singing, sight reading, rhythms and folk dances will be included.

Mrs. Pensyl has charge of all music classes in the five grades schools of the city.

Children taking part in the demonstration are: Judith Allen, Rita Bondurant, Carol Cahall, Sharon Donohoe, Margaret Fisher, Cassandra Fryant, Cynthia Greendies, Lana Jamison, Christina Kerns, Jane Knisley Patty Patrick, Pal-mala Payton, Claude Reser, Mar-jorie Roszmann, Mary Jo Strong, Cynthia Thomas, Linda Whiteside, Prtty Wilson, Roger Brooks, Robert Brubaker, Douglas Bruce, Gay Burris, Danny Coil, Carroll Deiber, Tommy Dickerson, Danny Durlfinger, David Evans, Timmie Gierhart, Allen Griffiths, Danny Kelley, Stephen LeMaster, Bert Lindsay, David Loudner, Carl Paul, Gregg Sheridan, Mike Stritenberger, and Gene Whited.

WHS Band Concert

(Continued from page one)

Griffith, Jackie Lightle, Nancy Stephenson, and Joan Knisley.

Baritone — Maynard Elliott, Larry Schiller, Warren Craig, and John Rhoad.

TROMBONES — Roger De Wees, Larry Slavens, Nancy Reno, Nancy Merritt, Bryon Palmer, David Korn Michael A r n o l d and Henry Roszm-mann.

Saxophones — Tom Moore, Donn Crissinger, David Dray, James Croker, Robert Moats, Ronald Merritt, Bill Lynch and Dave Pettit. Drums — Larry East, Winston Hill, Bill Trimmer, Marcia Fletcher, Bob Crouse, Betty Whitten, Tom Swaim, Phil Williams, and Mary Jo Reiff.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 44 - 54. Sunday partly cloudy and continued mild.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 47

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, April 2, 1955

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

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QUAKE DEATH TOLL SET AT 327



Deep fissures in the roads hamper rescue operations in Ozamis City, on the Philippine island of Mindanao, following an earthquake that killed at least 327 persons and left large areas in ruins. A series of heavy shocks over a 9-hour period terrorized residents in the northern part of the island. (International Radiophoto)

Knowland Opposes UN Nod To India

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) today differed with a proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that the United States support India as a replacement for Nationalist China on the United Nations Security Council.

Noting Prime Minister Nehru's assertion that India would not join in if all the rest of the world were fighting, Knowland said he doesn't believe India deserves the "support of people trying to build a system of collective security." U. N. members, he said, are pledged to oppose aggression.

Humphrey made his proposal in a Chapel Hill, N. C., speech last night in which he accused the Eisenhower administration of "fumbling and faltering" at a time when "the issue of peace and war is the balance" in the Far East.

Support of India, he said, would show this country's interest in Asia. He added that "the Nationalist China of today is weak and not representative of the new Asia."

Humphrey's blast capped a series of attacks by Democratic senators and one Republican, Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, on President Eisenhower and his policies in the Senate yesterday.

The proposal "might encourage aggression in the Far East."

Humphrey said that the use of atomic weapons to defend the Quemoy and Matsu Islands might alienate all Asia, and added:

"It would be nothing short of tragic if a decision to defend the off-shore islands should lead to complete break between ourselves and the free Asian nations."

McCarthy told the Senate Eisenhower is adopting a "deadly dangerous" attitude in refusing to announce that the U. S. intends to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

Sen. Scott (D-NC) blamed Eisenhower himself for the "confusion" in foreign affairs he said has caused "a drift that has now carried us dangerously close to the brink of war."

"It is time we stopped criticizing the bat boys and begin to see just what kind of a job the pitcher is doing," Scott told the Senate.

Another Band Concert Pleasant Memory Now

Another Spring concert by the Washington C. H. High School Band today was just a pleasant memory and William B. Clift, the director, was still receiving congratulations, compliments and praise for the Thursday and Friday performances of the 100 boys and girls in their natty blue uniforms banded in a semi-circle on the stage of the auditorium.

This was the second year that two concerts have been given. The auditorium, which seats nearly 1,200, was filled for the first one and there were only a few vacant seats for the second.

The same program, that ranged from difficult classics to stirring marches and popular tunes, was given at both concerts—and the audiences at each rocked the walls with applause of approval.

Parents of the senior members of the Washington C. H. high school band were honored during the concert at the auditorium Friday evening. During an intermission Wm. B. Clift Jr., the director called for each senior to stand along with his or her parents and the usherettes presented carnation corsages to the mothers.

Twenty-six members of the band are seniors. When they stood they were given a great ovation by the nearly filled auditorium.

Even after the final curtain Clift

and the band were called back for three encores. Following this the band broke out into a spontaneous jam session. It ended with the Alma Mater and many eyes were clouded with tears, for this was the last time 26 of those on the stage would be a part of the band.

Seniors, for whom this was their farewell concert, were Roxy Rost, Laurann Beard, Sally Reiff, Carol Wilt, Marilyn Melvin, Wray Herdman, Euolinda Bailey, Jane Van Voorhis, Linda Perrill, Louise Stewart, Beverly Nelson, Martha Hughes, Mary Waters, Nancy Schue, Carolyn Yahn, Maynard Elliott, Larry Schiller, Tom Moore, David Dray, James Croker, Larry East, Winston Hill, Bill Trimmer, Marcia Fletcher and Janet Smith.

We Are Honored

A closely guarded secret by all the members of the WHS band, and even some in the junior band, was brought into the open Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium during the band's Spring Concert.

Seldom if ever has a newspaper been so honored by having a stirring march named after it. Equally as rare is William B. Clift's role as a high school bandmaster and composer.

There could be no doubt about the future success of the composition, entitled "The Record-Herald March," after the tremendous applause it received when played for the first time at the concert.

The march, Clift told the audience, was dedicated to Howard S. Harper, the editor, in appreciation of the Record-Herald's cooperation and unstinted support of all community affairs.

To Bill Clift, all of us here at the Record-Herald want to say we are deeply appreciative and very proud.

Paul Rodenfels, Publisher

Members of this year's band were:

Flutes — Roxy Rost, Laurann Beard, Charlene Engle, Margaret Campbell, Nancy Hurt, Martha Parrett and Ann Sheppard.

Oboes — Janis Gillen and Janet Ellis.

Bassoons — Sharon Neff and John Williams.

Clarinets — Sally Reiff, Carol Wilt, Marilyn Melvin, Lora Lee Yahn, Peggy Snyder, Wray Herdman, Euolinda Bailey, Jane Van Voorhis, Sandy Rose, Frank Miller, Kay Minshall, Susan Dray, Marilyn Writsell, Linda Sheeley, Barbara Gilmore, Benny Backenstoe, Charilyn Reinke, Linda Halliday.

Baritone Saxophone — Earl Palmer.

Alto Saxophones — Linda Perrill, Mary Ann Carr, Louise Stewart, Paul Hughes, Jeanne Persinger, Larry Wical, Beverly Nelson, Sally Deering, Karla Gorman and Sara Terhune.

TENOR SAXOPHONES — Martha Hughes, Wilma Brown, Linda Loudner, Patricia Scott.

Trumpets — Mary Waters, Larry Bishop, Nancy Schue, Don Parrett, John Bryant, Ronnie Knisley, Danny Miller, Dale Pent, Carolyn Shepard, Webb Ellis, Douglas Rider, Robert Burris, Larry Hurt, David Galliett, Linda Rice, Donald Coulter, and Alfred Carr.

French Horns — Carolyn Yahn, Judy Preston, Sarah Core, Shirley (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Stassen Status Still Disputed

No Subpoena Served High Official Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen will appear Wednesday before the Senate Investigations subcommittee. Whether he is going voluntarily or under subpoena was still in dispute today.

The subcommittee staff said a subpoena was legally served on Stassen yesterday. Stassen's office said he had refused to accept it since he had already arranged to appear voluntarily.

Stassen himself repeated, in a letter to Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) last night, his "willingness to cooperate with you and your committee and my willingness to meet with you or with the committee at any time."

Stassen has Cabinet rank both in his foreign aid post and in his new position of special assistant to President Eisenhower to study disarmament. It is unusual for congressional groups to go further than "invite" officials of Cabinet rank before them.

THE SUBPOENA issued yesterday was not the kind normally used to require a witness to appear, but a document which "commanded" Stassen personally to hand over next Wednesday all his documents and records concerning negotiations for a grain storage plant in Pakistan.

The subcommittee is investigating the negotiations for a still-unsigned contract under which the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) plans to finance the plant.

Robert F. Kennedy, the subcommittee's chief counsel, said investigator Robert J. McElroy reported he had served the subpoena duces tecum on the protesting Stassen, and had even tried to stuff it into Stassen's pocket.

The FOA chief's office insisted it was not "served."

Hubert Bobo Named In Paternity Suit

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hubert L. Bobo, star sophomore fullback on Ohio State University's national championship football team, has pleaded innocent to a paternity suit filed by a 24-year-old woman.

Bobo entered his plea yesterday before Judge Wayne Fogle in the Court of Domestic Relations. The woman is a resident of Howard, a Knox County village. Bobo's home is in Chaucery, Athens County.

A jury trial will be held on the accusation Bobo is the father of the woman's unborn child. The date has not been set.

New Hypnotic Drug May Sub For Narcotics

CINCINNATI (AP)—Progress toward possible development of a whole new class of "hypnotic" drugs that would be safer to use than strong potentially habit-forming narcotics, yet packing plenty of sleep-inducing power, was reported today to the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Seymour L. Shapiro of the U. S. Vitamin Corp., Yonkers, N.Y., said promising new leads have come from further experimental manipulations with a non-narcotic, non-barbiturate substance called "tertiary amyl alcohol."

He said that particular substance, known since 1890, meets some of the requirements for science's long-sought "ideal" hypnotic drug, in that it is nonhabit-forming, and doesn't have some of the disagreeable after-effects often associated with use of narcotics.

But it had the major drawback of requiring "very large doses," he said, and its use has virtually been abandoned.

A few years ago, Shapiro continued, some chemists discovered that by replacing one group of atoms in the tertiary amyl alcohol molecule with a different group, a compound was produced which had "considerable hypnotic superiority" over the original and relatively few side effects. Also, the dose was cut considerably. This product is now on the market.

Mechanic Killed

COLUMBUS (AP)—A flash fire which destroyed a garage in nearby Hanford Village killed one man yesterday—Pryman Thurmond, 47, who worked and lived in the garage.

Reds 'Smarter' In Propaganda

Senator Urges Boost In Foreign Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said today the Communists are doing a better job of winning the friendship "of the black, brown and yellow peoples of the world."

"I think their propaganda, unfortunately, is smarter than ours," the Illinois senator said.

That is why, Douglas said, he reversed his past role of seeking to reduce general foreign aid funds in favor of a generous appropriation for technical assistance to underdeveloped areas, both direct and through the U. N.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is now considering a request for \$8 million for the program. The House allowed \$4 million.

"I am supporting a program which has mistakenly been called a 'give away,'" Douglas told the Senate yesterday.

HE URGED Congress to approve larger funds for this aid to underdeveloped countries and areas before the Afro-Asian conference in Indonesia in the near future.

With Red China participating, Douglas said this conference will be used "for a gigantic propaganda onslaught against the West, and a buildup for communism."

"They will try to make Uncle Sam become Mr. Money Bags, racist, imperialist and obsessed with his hydrogen bombs," he predicted.

Despite the importance of multi-billion dollar defense outlays, Douglas said the relatively small investments for "technical assistance may in the long run prove to be our best asset."

He said small funds for health and sanitation probably had brought the largest returns, and added that a quarter's worth of penicillin can cure yaws.

Yaws is a tropical disease, which Douglas said, often dooms a "child to a life of torment, hideous disfigurement and economic dependence."

"No wonder that such a cure produces more friendship than any other act," he said.

4 Out of 5 GIS Escapees Nabbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four of five teen-age escapees from the Girls Industrial School near Delaware were back in custody today.

The girls, who escaped Thursday night, were taken from a Columbus home yesterday. The fifth, whose home is in Columbus, still is being sought.

New Murder Theory Offered by Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND (AP)—In an attempt to upset Dr. Samuel Sheppard's conviction of second degree murder, defense attorneys will tell Appeals Court today that Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard was hacked to death by a left-handed intruder, whom she probably bit on the hand when he tried to stifle her cries.

The argument is in a brief, prepared by William J. Corrigan, chief counsel for the young osteopath sentenced last December to life in prison for the killing.

Corrigan released copies of the brief to reporters last night, on the eve of the deadline for filing it in Appeals Court.

Some of the points in the defense case are believed to have been developed by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, hired to investigate the case by Corrigan. Kirk is not mentioned in the brief.

The brief claims a "peeper or sex deviate" could have peered in at Marilyn from an apple tree near the house, could have entered the house by the unlocked back door, gone to her bedroom and killed her.

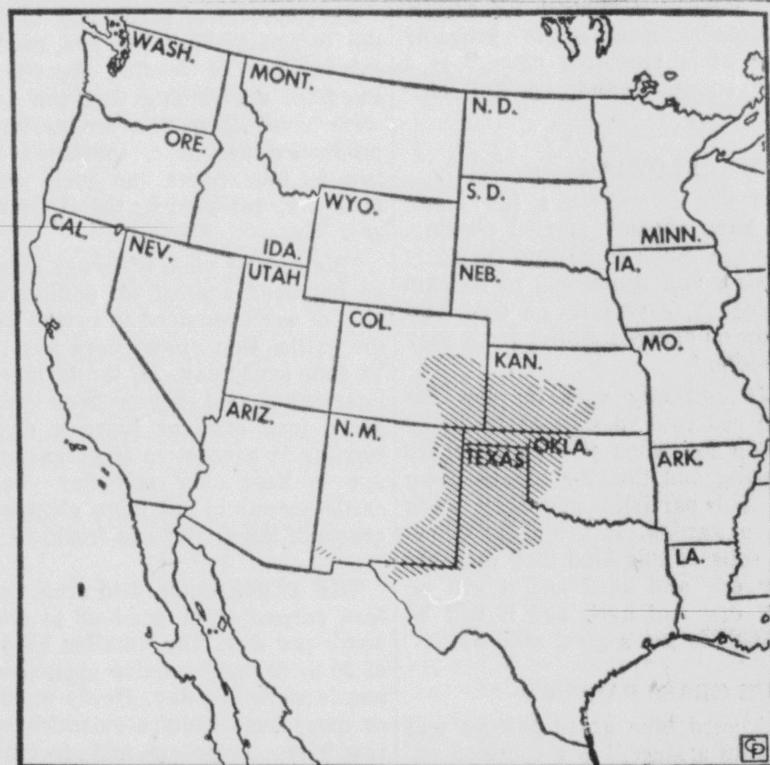
Sheppard maintains his wife was killed by a "bushy haired intruder," who twice knocked him unconscious when he went upstairs to investigate his wife's screams. He said he was asleep downstairs when she screamed.

The brief claims the defense can demonstrate that the killer was left-handed. Dr. Sheppard is right handed.

Since no murder weapon was found, the brief suggests it was an object carried into the room by the killer for another purpose. Such an item would be a heavy flashlight, the brief says.

The defense also gives weight to two tooth fragments found under Marilyn's body, although there was no external injury to her mouth. It concludes the teeth were broken when she bit her killer's hand and he jerked the hand from her mouth. Sheppard had no injury on his hands.

The brief also charges 37 errors of law during the trial.



Map (top) shows areas of the southwest and midwest lashed by the season's worst dust storm, which damaged farmlands, closed schools and snarled traffic. Near Last Chance, Colo., 75 miles east of Denver, three to four inches of topsoil were spread across the spring blanket of snow (lower photo).



Map (top) shows areas of the southwest and midwest lashed by the season's worst dust storm, which damaged farmlands, closed schools and snarled traffic. Near Last Chance, Colo., 75 miles east of Denver, three to four inches of topsoil were spread across the spring blanket of snow (lower photo).

Farm Prices Still Too High Federation President Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—City dwellers who complain about high food prices have the sympathy of H. D. Heckathorn, an Ohio farmer.

Heckathorn thinks they're too high, too. He said that was one big reason why he led a delegation of Ohio Farm Bureau members to Washington this week.

Wiry, nearly dressed and gray haired, Heckathorn operates a cattle, sheep and hog farm near Forest, Ohio. He and his four sons work 700 acres. Last December, he was elected Ohio Farm Bureau president.

Near the close of the delegation's Washington tour, a reporter asked Heckathorn how Ohio farmers are faring financially.

"Oh, our income is down. Definitely so," he replied.

"Then why," asked the reporter, "are you supporting the variable price supports on basic crops? Won't that mean prices and farm income will go down further?"

"YES," CONCEDED Heckathorn. "But we want them (prices) to go down. They're too high."

"We're looking to the future, not just 1955. We're getting in deeper and deeper, all the while piling up these big crop surpluses. We don't want to price ourselves out of the market."

Then, measuring his hand about a foot above the floor, he added: "We want to reduce controls down

to here, so they will be necessary only in an extreme situation, like 1931."

Anyway, he went on, price controls on crops don't work out well for Ohio farmers. He gave this example:

Under controls, the government might order an Ohio farmer to cut his wheat acreage in half. So the farmer then puts the spare land in barley.

"So what happens?" asked Heckathorn. "We're right back in the wheat bin again. I mean by that, that too much barley is grown, a surplus develops and the price falls. Sometimes I can get barley for 65 cents a bushel. My face gets red when I pay that for it. It costs more than that to grow barley."

Weather Pleasant For Most of U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Pleasant spring weather was the outlook for most sections of the country today, although there were some wet spots in the South and Far West.

The main precipitation area early today extended from the Missouri-Arkansas border southeastward across western Tennessee and included most of Alabama.

Cooler air from the Pacific resulted in scattered showers in the Far West, with light snow inland and in the mountain areas of Idaho and extreme western Montana.

The dust storms which swept the Southern Plains appeared ended.

U. S. Canada Set To Re-Supply Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Royal Canadian Air Forces will airlift nearly 750,000 pounds of food, fuel and equipment to four weather bases they operate in the remote Arctic.

The Air Force said today the annual spring re-supply operation will start next Wednesday and require about two weeks. Long hours of daylight will make possible virtually round-the-clock work.

Those who pleaded guilty included John Myers of Warren, Ohio.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Area In Philippines

Lake Lanao Drops Four Feet as Bottom Is Split By Fissure

DANSALAN, Mindanao, Philippines (AP)—The death toll in the disastrous southern Philippines earthquake mounted to 327 today with reports from outlying areas continuing to give a grim picture of terrifying destruction.

Most of the dead were counted in the Lake Lanao region of northwestern Mindanao where Friday's mighty tremors caused a giant wave which submerged an entire village on the west shore.

In addition to the 327 confirmed dead, provincial officials listed 254 as injured and estimated \$5 million in crop damage. Additional millions in damage was wrought to churches, public buildings and homes which collapsed or slid into the lake.

An estimated 10,000 persons were homeless, mostly in Lanao.

Officials in the capital of Lanao province expressed fear the toll would climb further.

President Ramon Magsaysay flew to hardest hit cities, Ozamis in Misamis Occidental province, and Dansalan and Iligan in Lanao.

He climbed on the rubble of the toppled old Spanish church in Ozamis and told the inhabitants: "I am really sorry this had to happen to you. I regret being here to view this terrible destruction."

THE HEAVIEST of the shocks, which continued nearly eight hours, shattered cities and villages bordering the west half of Lake Lanao, in northwestern Mindanao and Iligan City on the island's north coast.

Yawning cracks split highways, bridges were twisted, churches and houses collapsed. Some slid into Lake Lanao.

Lt. Col. Antonio Garcia of the Philippines Constabulary reported the waters of Lake Lanao dropped about four feet, apparently drained by a fissure on its floor. The lake is about 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.

"I heard a rush of water as if there was a suction in the center of the lake," Garcia said.

The Philippine National Red Cross reported that bodies, houses and household goods floated on the lake.

Red Cross officials dispatched food, clothing, tents and medical supplies to the area and appealed for more. Brig. Gen. William Lee, U. S. 13th Air Force commander, said Clark Air Force Base would provide medical teams.

Charles R. Burrows, U.S. embassy charge d'affaires, called it a "disaster of major proportions." He told President Magsaysay the United States is ready with aid.

The Manila Weather Bureau said the quakes were the most intense on record in the area.

4 Suffer Eye Burns During Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has confirmed that four men suffered eye burns during atomic tests in 1952 and 1953 at Yucca Flats, Nev. Injuries to two of them are probably permanent.

The Defense Department listed no names of the men injured. The department's announcement said two of the men still are on active duty, one of them suffering "minor difficulty" in reading.

One of the two no longer in service apparently had no lasting ill effects, the announcement said, but the other resigned while suffering from an eye inflammation. The department did not say either why the man resigned or whether he lost the sight of the eye.

6 Contractors Enter Guilty Pleas

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six of 23 contractors and home repairmen indicted for bilking the Federal Housing Administration of some \$150,000 have pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court.

A federal grand jury March 9 charged the defendants with intentionally and willfully making false statements to influence the FHA in granting insurance on home improvement loans.

Those who pleaded guilty included John Myers of Warren, Ohio.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Reducing Costs Adds to Profit

Dairy Business Is Given Attention

Individual dairy farmers can protect their net income by either increasing production or reducing costs, an agricultural economist from Wisconsin has said.

Sydney D. Standforth of Wisconsin University said high level price supports offer immediate relief but don't get at the real problem. He said expanded markets and production adjustments will restore and maintain farm income but supports don't help do either.

Similarly, the economist said letting prices go down to force farm adjustments is another philosophy that won't solve our problem. Inefficient farmers who are supposed to be forced out of farming by this process don't have many alternatives to turn to. Standforth assured his audience that if price drops sharply, these farmers would just absorb the change in a lower standard of living and keep on producing as much as ever.

ALTHOUGH higher production and lower costs won't offset price declines for ever, the Wisconsin specialist said dairy farmers are always better off with lower costs for milk production.

Largest cost reductions can be found in labor and feed requirements since these are the major costs in dairying. Standforth reminded farmers that on the family farm you can't reduce costs just by saving labor.

You have to produce more with the same family labor force to reduce the labor cost. He said mechanization can pay for its self by reducing labor costs but it usually has to be used on larger dairy farms.

The economist predicted that fertilizers can be used much more effectively than they are today to cut the feed bill. He said that by using fertilizer to get higher yields, farmers can grow good hay and corn much cheaper than they can buy it. Better hay handling and curing can cut the feed supplement bill too.

Standforth said the biggest single item in feeding efficiency is to feed a good cow. He advised dairymen to select a high producer and then feed according to what she produces, as well as the quality and quantity of roughage she eats. These are more important to efficient feeding than trying to adjust production to price changes of feed and milk.

Snow Saved Wheat From Bad Mauling

Snow which covered the ground during the severe cold weather last week, apparently protected the wheat from a sharp setback by the intense cold.

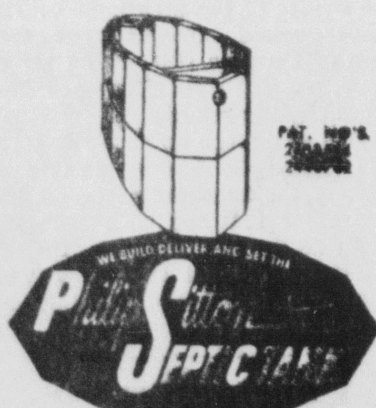
Some of the wheat shows effects of the low temperatures, but damage seems to have been light generally.

Present outlook for a wheat crop in Fayette County is rated 90 to 95 percent of normal, and continued favorable weather may boost the crop the remaining points.

At the present time work of sowing oats is under way in the community, and reports point to a good, average this spring.

In many libraries of the 15th century the books were protected by being chained in a fixed location and chains continued to be used in English church libraries until the early 18th century.

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Think Green-lot Feeding is Best

Used on West Coast For Many Years

The fastest growing roughage feeding idea today is green-lot feeding. Used on the west coast for many years, it has spread to the Midwest and East.

Successful Farming magazine interviewed farmers who had used green-lot feeding and found that 40 liked the idea.

Green-lot feeding is a system of pasture management in which green forage is cut and hauled to the cattle, rather than letting them go out to eat the forage from the field.

Development of machinery to do the forage hauling job has made this system of feeding possible. Farmers are finding that the system gives them greater pasture production per acre. Increases of two to four times the yield per acre were reported by the 41 farmers.

This greater yield of forage must be balanced against an additional load of work required in caring for the cattle. One more chore has to be done every day. All the farmers interviewed said they cropped their green feed once or twice a day. Heating is a problem if green forage is kept over one day. The cattle appear to eat more chopped greens if the greens are fresh.

THE TIME required to crop and feed ranged from one-half to two hours per day. The smaller herds of 30 to 40 head require about one hour's work per day. Herds of 100 or more head require as much as two hours cropping and feeding time daily.

Machinery for an efficient green-lot feeding operation represents a considerable investment. However, most of the farmers interviewed felt that the machinery was needed anyway; green-lot feeding was another way to justify their equipment expenditures.

In a case of machinery breakdown, it's a good idea to have a stand-by pasture or enough high-quality hay to feed for a few days.

Flies become more of a problem since cattle are usually kept near the farm buildings. Good fly control is necessary.

Overeating may be a problem when green-lot feeding is started. A gradual switch-over should be made. After cattle are used to green cropped forage, there is little, if any, danger of overeating.

Better Farming Pays Dividends Story Emphasizes

This is the tale of two corn growers. One will net only \$500 on 60 acres after paying all expenses. The other may net \$4,000—eight times as much.

The tale, told in the April issue of Better Farming, has two characters. One is Joe Average. Come corn-planting time in June, Joe will wheel out his planter and "just

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN...

Farmer Friends
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DR. HESS AND
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RISCH DRUGS

(Please Turn To Page Nine)

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Corn Price Support Rate Set

Allotment In Effect On Acreage

Minimum price support rates for the 1955 corn crop in the commercial and non-commercial producing areas will be based on \$1.58 a bushel, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced through the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

This, Mrs. Fred Shoop, the ASC office manager here said, is 87 percent of the Feb. 15 corn parity price, which is \$1.82. Her explanations continued:

Price support rates in the commercial corn-producing area will be at 87 percent level, but because corn acreage allotments are in effect in the commercial areas for 1955, the law provides that rates in the non-commercial producing areas will be 75 percent of the commercial area support rates.

The 87-percent-of-parity support level for 1955-crop corn is set in accordance with provisions of law providing for a variable support level on the basis of the estimated supply of corn. (For 1955 this variable range is 82 1/2-90 percent of parity).

The supply of corn for the 1955-56 marketing year has been estimated as of Oct. 1 at a little more than 107 percent of the normal supply. This indicates a support level of not less than 87 percent of parity for 1955-crop corn.

Support rates under the 1954 program were based on \$1.62 per bushel which was 90 percent of parity.

THE MINIMUM support rate of \$1.58 per bushel for 1955-crop corn announced will not be reduced but may be increased if a combination of the corn parity price as of Oct. 1, 1955, (the beginning of the marketing year) and the supply percentage as of that date indicates a higher minimum level of support.

The price support program for the 1955 crop will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements. These will be available from harvest time through April 30, 1956, in Fayette County and will mature on July 31, 1956. Rates by counties for price support loans and purchase agreements will be announced at a later date.

To be eligible for corn price support in the commercial producing area, producers must be in compliance with corn acreage allotments. Ear or shelled corn to be eligible for support must grade No. 3 or better except that corn grading No. 4 only because of test weight will also be eligible for support. The corn must be in adequate storage. Also, corn to be eligible must meet certain moisture requirements.

Allotments for the 1955 corn crop in the commercial area announced on Jan. 31 were based on corn supply and consumption estimates. The allotment of 49,842,697 acres calls for increase of about 8 percent in the 1955 commercial area as compared with the allotment for the identical area in 1954.

A total of 805 counties in 21 States is included in the 1955 commercial area.

Counties outside this area are in the noncommercial area under the price support program and do not have acreage allotments.

The law specifically provides that when acreage allotments are in effect for the commercial area, as for 1955, the support rates in the noncommercial area shall be reduced to 75 percent of those in the commercial area.

News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

At the State Grange convention it was reported that the Grange membership in Ohio had increased to 173,532 by the end of the June quarter. We are happy to state that the latest report indicates the Grange is still marching forward.

At the end of the December quarter our membership stood at 176,500 with a gain of about 3,000 in two quarters.

In our state of Ohio a law may be proposed by filing petitions signed by 3 percent of the electors based on the number of votes cast for governor at the last election. The secretary of state then submits the proposed law to the Legislature. This is known as an initiated bill.

If the bill is rejected or not acted upon in four months, or passed in an amended form not acceptable to the original petitioners, it may then be submitted to the vote of the people by filing signatures of an additional 3 percent of the electors.

Such a bill has been introduced in the Legislature by the Ohio CIO Council to increase the maximum weekly benefits under unemployment compensation from \$30 to \$50; dependency allowances from \$5 to \$9 weekly and the number of weeks for which such benefits may be paid from 26 to 39.

Such an extraordinary demand should be given careful study both by members of the Legislature and by every thoughtful citizen, because, if this bill does not receive favorable consideration in the Legislature, it will be brought to the vote of the people.

The original purpose of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law was to protect our economic system in emergencies resulting from wide-spread unemployment and to protect the individual and his family from abrupt termination of all income when he is thrown out of work through no fault of his own. It was never intended to encourage idleness nor provide a level of income equal to that drawn from regular employment.

The Grange has always encouraged the principles of thrift and prudence. We believe that every able man should have a fair and equal chance to render himself self-sufficient in a free economy which provides that opportunity.

We do recognize, however, that many times circumstances are such that great economic hardships are worked on deserving people through no fault of their own. In such cases emergency relief should be rendered. In fact, the Grange has just such a relief plan for the benefit of its own members.

Just within the last year, a deserving but distressed member of a Fayette County Grange was rendered emergency relief by the Granges of Ohio to the extent of almost \$1,000.

Ohio's Unemployment Compensation law has always been and still is far ahead of federal requirements and compares very favorably with other states.

Since 1939 benefits have been gradually increased from \$15 per week for 16 weeks to the present level. During this same period the cost of living index has risen 94 percent. Maximum protection under unemployment has increased 279 percent.

A too attractive benefit system would, we, of the Grange believe, be detrimental to everyone. We think that among the many abuses it would encourage would be lack

Bee Breeding Is Growing Science

Breeding bees to improve stock probably will follow methods used in developing hybrid corn, C. L. Farrar, University of Wisconsin apiculturist told beekeepers. He said there is evidence that scientists can develop controlled hybrid bees that express hybrid vigor, uniform production and desired behavior.

Controlled mating was impossible until the technique of instrumental breeding was developed. It isn't simple enough that

of thrift and encouragement of idleness.

The reserve intended to serve in a real emergency would be depleted by those who abused the system in ordinary times. The employee contributes nothing directly to the reserve fund, but the tax paid by the employer is passed on in increased costs.

The housewife, the farmer, the worker himself—everyone who buys anything—would eventually pay the bill.

It seems that an unwise or un-sound program could have far-reaching development of Ohio. It would be wise, indeed, for alert and thoughtful citizens to keep themselves informed on this proposal and its progress.

Tractor Power Being Discussed

Automatic transmissions for tractors are not feasible in the near future. That's what Ben Lamp, Ohio State University agricultural engineer told Ohio Farm and Home Week visitors.

Automatic transmissions mean higher investment cost and sacrifice in operating economy. New hydraulic motors may make them more feasible but investment cost will still be higher, he said.

Answering a query on diesel tractors Lamp said it takes about 600 tractor operating hours per year to justify diesel power in farm tractors. Diesel power cuts fuel costs in half but investment cost is \$650 to \$800 more than gasoline engines. It takes 6 1/2 years to justify diesel use if tractor is worked only 400 hours per year.

The best farm tractor to buy depends on job to be done, service facilities available and personal preference, Lamp said. All new tractor models are tested 3 to 5 years before they are available to farmers.

practical beekeepers can or would want to use it. It is a good tool for scientists trained in genetics and bee breeding.

Throughout the history of modern beekeeping, beekeepers have recognized that honey bees strains vary in productive capacity and behavior. Honey bees races are mixed, however, until they are as cosmopolitan as the American people, Farrar stated.

Honey bees were not native of the Western Hemisphere. Inferior black bees were first introduced, but in the last 100 years most of them have been replaced by Italian, Caucasian and Carniolan stock.

Most honey bees resemble the Italian race, but the other two races have been preserved with some degree of purity and some beekeepers prefer them. There probably are greater differences between strains of the races than between the races themselves, said Farrar.

Commercial queen breeders have exerted a definite influence on type of bees. They have used mass selection methods for production, color and behavior characteristics. They have given less attention to behavior.

Inadequate Wiring Signs Are Outlined

Slow-heating appliances, poor starting ability of motors and dimming of lights when electric motors may be signs of inadequate wiring. D. M. Byg, Ohio State University agricultural engineer said inefficient equipment operation will show up if farm and home wiring is inadequate.

Resistance of too small wires causes lost power. If voltage drops 10 percent, heating efficiency will drop 20 percent and lighting efficiency 30 percent.

A one-hundred ampere box is the minimum recommendation for today's farm homes. Adequate wiring in farm buildings depends upon the enterprise and four-hundred ampere service is not uncommon.

If present farm wiring is in good condition but too small to handle current needs, Byg recommends dividing circuits into several smaller ones. Convenience outlets should be "convenient" and only eight to ten on a circuit.

3-Part Program On Farm Urged

Postwar Problems Given Consideration

Writing Successful Farming magazine, John H. Davis, former assistant secretary of agriculture, calls for a three-part farm program that is flexible enough to meet our future needs.

Davis, who resigned his post with the government to teach at Harvard University, favors a policy geared to phases of postwar adjustment that still face the farmer and scientific and technological changes of the future.

There are these major theaters of operations:

(1) a hold-the-line action to give agriculture time to prepare for the future;

(2) action to expand and develop bigger and more adequate markets for farm products, both at home and abroad;

(3) action to solve the problems of inadequate and low-income farm units.

Agriculture is vulnerable to low prices during periods of economic adjustment because farmers lack control over output. Industry can relate production precisely to supply and demand, but agricultural production is a long-term process that cannot be slowed down or speeded up during a growing cycle. Even with the best government price-support program in history, net farm income has fallen 25 percent from its post war peak.

THE SECOND theater of operations—market improvement—presents a problem of analyzing specific needs and finding ways to supply them. The goal should be to have everyone consuming what is best for him. Achieving this goal is becoming more and more a problem of educating the consumer to the essentials of good health—guided by the long-time welfare of the people. Increased buying power abroad should open up new markets for farm products—provided, of course, that two-way trade can be developed.

Problems of marginal and sub-marginal farm units—the third theater of operations—can be solved both within and outside agriculture. There is need for increasing the size and capitalization of small farms to make them efficient. Outside agriculture, there is the problem of making it easier for people to transfer from farm into non-farm occupations.

Diseases Cut Alfalfa Yield

Diseases are cutting U. S. alfalfa yields by as much as 40 percent annually, recent estimates of U. S. Department of Agriculture research men disclose.

Farmers harvest only about 6 out of every 10 tons of alfalfa that they might have had if disease had not weakened the stand or slowed the growth. The use of seed of resistant varieties could substantially reduce these losses, the research men point out.

"So it pays farmers to plant seed of certified alfalfa varieties that are resistant to the diseases prominent in their areas," says the committee. "While good seed is vital to high alfalfa yields, a high fertility level in the soil is as vitally important. When the alfalfa has all the nutrients it needs, it is less likely to be hurt by attacks of disease and insects. With a high level of fertility farmers can usually count on strong, vigorous growth that will produce extra tons of hay per acre."

With the operation of a newly developed system of producing certified seed, supplies of adapted, certified alfalfa varieties are plentiful in most areas of the Corn Belt. However, because recommended varieties will vary from area to area, farmers are advised to check with their local authorities on varieties recommended in their areas, according to the committee.

Toledoan Named To Study Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says David M. Molthrop of Toledo, Ohio, a specialist in employment stabilization and the guaranteed wage question, will join its staff April 6.

Molthrop is now executive vice president of the Northwestern Ohio Industrial Council.

Good Fertilizer Plan Necessary

Mean A Saving In Labor Costs

A well planned fertilizing program means a saving in labor costs, Farm and Home Week visitors were told here today.

H. J. Mederski, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, suggested three ways to achieve this goal. Use high analysis fertilizer wherever possible, use bulk spreaders; and shift the emphasis from row applications to the more convenient use on sod crops or other suitable places in crop sequence.

"In economic terms, fertility build-up is a capital investment," Mederski declared. "A maintenance application is actually an operating cost."

The agronomist said it's possible in some cases to operate a farm on a strictly maintenance basis, but a better method is to raise the nutrient level of the soil to a point where crop production is efficient and then maintain it at or near that level.

Mederski said Ohio farmers will have to decide for themselves how to set up an effective program. Much depends on the magnitude of the job and the financial status of the individual farmer.

Mederski's plan calls for increased use of fertilizer in summer and fall and less in the spring when a farmer's time is at a premium. This may mean cutting row fertilization down to about 150 pounds an acre and increasing the amount of plant food that goes to build up general fertility. In this way, farm-

ers can help eliminate fertility as a limiting factor in crop production.

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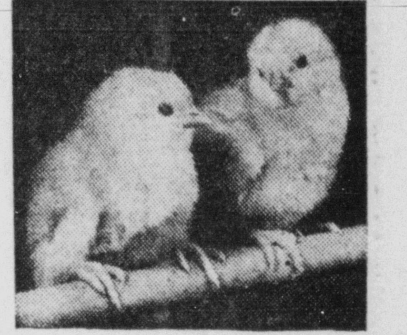
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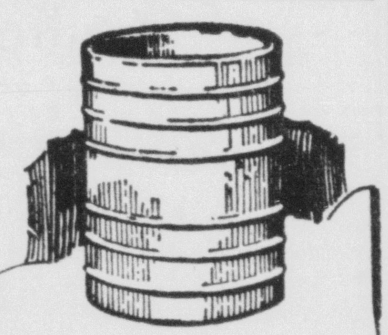
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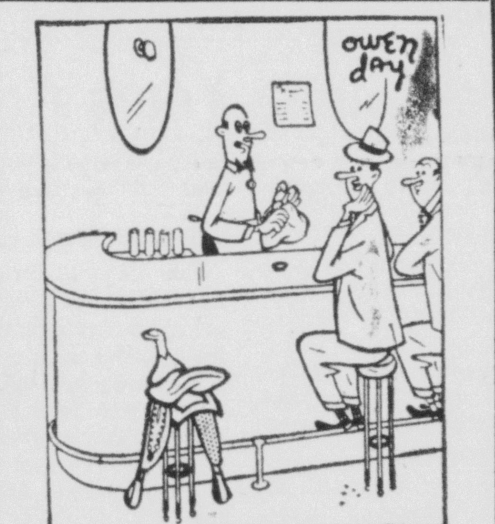


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Failure To Make Wills Often Creates Trouble

This may appear to many as an unnecessary question but we wonder whether you, or any member of your family, has made a will.

Maybe you think this is none of anybody's else business, but think it over. Is that really true?

Again and again in this and probably in every well inhabited locality of this country, attention has been called to the importance of people making wills.

This applies to many younger people who have or may inherit money or property just as much as it does to older people. Anything can happen, any day.

The reason for this is obvious to anyone who cares to think about it. How many times have legal complications, extensive court litigation or other difficulties faced families where the proper making of a will, years before, most often would have resulted in an orderly procedure with less expense.

A strange angle to this situation has been developed by an extensive survey of the will-making habits of college graduates, according to an announcement from the Teachers' College of Columbus University. The rather startling disclosure in this connection is that probably half the professional men and women of this county have no wills.

It is said that even lawyers themselves, who as a group might be expected to provide an example, to a surprising extent share the general carelessness toward drawing up the important document that controls disposition of personal property after death, according to this survey.

Those who conducted the study expressed surprise at the high percentage of educated and for the most part "well-heeled" citizens having no wills and at the reasons given in explanation.

Gross lack of information about the function, importance and methods of making a testament was reflected in comments written on the returned questionnaires, they report.

The survey was conducted as a part of a study of the gift and bequest preferences of college graduates which has been made in conjunction with institutional fund-raising programs. It is thought to be the largest study of will-making habits ever conducted in this country.

Sex, marital status and number of dependents appeared to have little relation to whether a person had a will or not. Older married persons were about as care- less as young, single ones.

It is also clear from the survey that many people are permitting themselves to be unduly penalized by taxes and by the expenses of settling an estate in the absence of a will. A properly drawn testament which gives careful attention to tax benefits and to other economies often saves an estate enough money to make possible a bequest to some favorite cause.

So widespread is the lack of information on the subject that a broad program of education is needed, it is declared.

Having a will is simply a matter of intelligent self-interest.

Yalta Sired Ugly Offspring

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Now that the Yalta Papers are out," writes V. L. B., of Grotton, Conn., "would you say that Roosevelt made a much worse agreement than those made in Korea and Indochina?" During the Yalta days, we were trying to believe that Russia might be human, given a chance. But in making the last two agreements, we had already learned that they could not be trusted in any way.

Answer: I see no parallel in these three pacts, although it is a good point. I am surprised that the Democrats on Capitol Hill, even though it would not justify Yalta, have not tried to capitalize on V. L. B.'s idea.

OFFSPRING — Yalta was the parent of the ugly offspring in Korea and Indochina. The Communies would never have had the power to attack in either place, if it had not been for the concessions granted to them at the summer resort in the Crimea. With American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung could have been crushed, if the Russian Reds had been kept out of the Far East.

President Eisenhower, in Korea and Indochina, was liquidat-

ing the blunders committed in both areas by the Truman Administration and the French, respectively. Truman would not let MacArthur smash the Reds in Korea by banning "hot pursuit" above the Yalu.

A selfish and irresponsible French colonial policy in Southeast Asia, as well as the refusal of the Paris Parliament to finance the Indochina war, assured Ho Chi Minh's victory there.

"To settle a friendly argument," writes L. J., of Bryan, Tex., "will you tell me the number of times General MacArthur has been married?"

Answer: General MacArthur has been married twice. His first wife was a Cromwell, whose mother married into the famous and wealthy Stotesbury family of Philadelphia. After their divorce General MacArthur married his present wife, and they have had one son.

"In the light of our experience with the United Nations in Korea, and the growth of communism in Asia," suggests Mrs. G. E. M., of Madison, Ohio, "why have we not learned that the U. N. is a total failure in its primary purpose of maintaining peace?"

LESSON — Answer: I think that we have learned this tragic lesson. Despite denials, Eisenhower's appointment of Harold E. Stassen as "Secretary of Disarmament" is an admission of that fact. What Harold can do, in

view of 50 years of failure in this field at the Hague, the League of Nations, and now the U. N., nobody at Washington can fathom.

Perhaps Churchill has the only solution—namely, that another war would be so catastrophic that it will never occur. At the risk of repetition, I reprint two of the passages from his recent address on this subject in Commons. I think they rank among his finest. They have not been sufficiently quoted on this side of the Atlantic.

HORRORS — Discussing the horrors of a thermonuclear war, the prime minister said:

"It does not matter so much to old people. They are going soon, anyway. But I find it poignant to look at youth in all its activities and ardor, and, most of all, to watch little children playing their merry games, and to wonder what would be before them, if God veered of mankind."

Those last five words are worthy of Milton or Shakespeare.

In suggesting that even Russia might recoil from waging such a war, he said:

"Thus, it might well be we shall by a process of sublime irony have reached the stage in the story where safety will be the sturdy child of terror and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

Lovers of mighty literature, should pause this well-nigh Biblical eloquence (Old Testament) in their hats!

The Morals of Yalta Conference

By George Sokolsky

Those who make a faith out of humanity, rejecting the perfections of God for the perfections of man, often fall upon the error of creating a deity out of a man. Thus, the followers of Hitler almost sanctified this curiously unattractive personality. We ridiculed the Germans for that, and the Italians for their adulation of Mussolini, but not the Russians, who had abandoned their God but carried Ikons of Stalin through the streets.

In those very same years, there was a tendency in the United States to adulate Franklin D. Roosevelt as almost perfect, although in this country dedication of politicians somehow did not take. We now know from the Yalta documents that Roosevelt not only had clay feet, but that he could speak out of both sides of his mouth.

Judge Learned Hand undoubtedly did not have Roosevelt in mind when he said:

"...over and over again such prophets succeed in converting us to unquestionable acceptance, there is scarcely a monstrous belief that has not had its day and its passionate adherents, so eager are we for safe footholds in our dubious course. How certain is any one of us that he too might not be content to follow any fantastic creed, if he was satisfied that nothing would ever wake him from the dream..."

But to me this applies to the whole cult of man-God worship

which somehow diverts the human mind from tried experience—which often is called orthodoxy—to accepting every brilliantly spoken absurdity that a popular politician advocates as sacrosanct. Roosevelt met Chiang Kai-shek at the Pyramids on November 22, 1943 and subsequently issued the Cairo Declaration. It sounded as though all questions relating to China were resolved in favor of our Allies, the Nationalists. Within a few days at Teheran, Roosevelt apparently had already forgotten the Cairo Declaration. It is true that Chiang would have been happier had he been permitted to accompany Roosevelt and Churchill to Teheran, but Stalin did not want him and for a very good reason: he planned to undo all that Roosevelt had promised Chiang. Stalin had no need for Chiang's presence at the rape of China.

The Teheran papers have not yet been published and the British do not want them to be published. But from the Yalta documents, we gain a fair insight into the nature of the Teheran conversations. At any rate at Yalta, Roosevelt and Churchill both agreed to deny to China what they had accepted as right at Cairo. And they never notified Chiang that he had been undone. They left that to history.

It was a shameless act of double-dealing, restoring all to China that Japan had taken from China since 1895, and then giving to Russia all that had been restored to China. There may be some who can condone this sort of thing, but it must be on pragmatic, not on moral grounds.

Judge Hand, in the paragraph from which I quoted a few sentences, also said:

"...cruel and savage as orthodoxies have always proved to be, the faithful seem able to convince themselves that the heretics, as they continue to crop up, get nothing worse than their due,

and to rest with an easy conscience."

But no orthodoxy has been so cruel, so savage or so complacent that it deprives a people of such knowledge of its own danger as a rattlesnake does not withhold from its intended victim.

China, like Poland, was given no chance whatsoever at Yalta. Three men sat in a palace and cut paper dolls out of maps and millions of human beings found themselves enslaved and trapped.

What can be done about it? Actually, nothing. An historic mistake can only be corrected by war or revolution, by bloodshed and disorder. How can the injustice of Yalta to China be corrected? There is no way short of war. Mao Tse-tung will not say to the Chinese people, "You were betrayed at Yalta; therefore I shall break my relations with the Kremlin and restore China to the Chinese people." Nor will Soviet Russia, on the same premises, restore Poland to the Polish people. These countries are gone irretrievably.

But we in the United States can see to it that Yalta does not happen again. The Bricker Amendment or some similar amendment needs to be adopted to safeguard our country from tired, sick, cynical or whimsical presidents.

Neely Promises More Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neely (D-WVa.) says critics of his blasts at President Eisenhower haven't heard anything yet.

He said he doesn't intend to apologize for questioning Eisenhower's habits and policies.

"When all of the Eisenhower coattail riders have got done blowing off, I am going to answer them comprehensively. They will have some new targets to shoot at after I get through," he declared.

Laff-A-Day



"Listen, Mother, if you don't stop picking on me I'll go home to my husband."

Diet and Health

Medical Advances Bring Many Relief

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Our monthly report on new medical advances brings news of help today for victims of rheumatic fever, leukemia and certain types of non-pulmonary tuberculosis lesions.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation of New York City recently announced that a new form of penicillin has "proved unusually effective in the control and prevention of rheumatic fever."

Effects of New Antibiotic

Effects of the new antibiotic, called benzathine penicillin, were described in a recent issue of the Foundation's Bulletin on Rheumatic Diseases, issued monthly to physicians and scientists throughout the world.

The report states that the antibiotic eradicates the streptococcal infection that may lead to rheumatic fever. One injection will protect a child for an entire month. I'll have more to say about this new discovery in a later column.

Anti-Folic Acid Drug

A new anti-folic acid drug, Methotrexate, has been announced by the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company.

Methotrexate is chemically similar to another anti-leukemia

drug, Aminopterin, developed in 1947. When used in combination with ACTH, cortisone and other compounds, Methotrexate is said to help give 70 per cent of children doomed with leukemia a temporary return to good health.

Animal tests indicate that the new anti-folic acid may work on children who do not respond to compounds now in use.

Enzyme Jelly

Development of an enzyme jelly useful in treatment of certain types of non-pulmonary tuberculosis lesions was reported in a recent issue of the American Review of Tuberculosis.

Dr. George N. Haxelhurst of New York University College of Medicine wrote that the jelly was found effective in healing a number of suppurative tuberculosis lymph nodes. Each lesion, he said, must be treated on an individual basis.

Areas of the disease not in direct contact with the jelly, he explained, are not affected by the application.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
R. L. D.: Are alcoholic beverages harmful to a person with sugar in the urine.
Answer: It is advisable that such people avoid the use of alcoholic beverages.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The WHS Lion baseballers, cooped up by rains for nearly a week, finally slosh out into the mud of Wilson Field for their third outdoor practice of the season.

Tentative opening dates of the new hospital are set by the board; May 47 will see the doors open to the public.

A big crowd is expected to turn out at the second heart clinic at the Board of Health office here. Everyone will be given a thorough heart examination and a complete report on the condition of his heart.

Ten Years Ago

Lower prices on clothing in prospect here. New retail ceiling price system explained to County's merchants.

Fast time set for curfews in Washington C. H. War Manpower Commission issues directive telling which establishments must close at midnight.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was president of Mexico from 1884 to 1911?
2. With what field of literature were Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus identified?
3. From what is the name of the month of April derived?
4. Who wrote Seventeen?
5. What magazine editor, a naturalized American, wrote his autobiography in the third person?

Your Future

Exercise restraint and you should enjoy a year of average fortune. Look for an ambitious, hard-working individual in the child born today.

For Sunday, April 3, Average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Some gains may be expected. Today's child should be energetic, ambitious and idealistic.

Watch Your Language

PUNCTILIOUS — (punc-TIL-i-us or yus) — adjective; attentive to punctilios; scrupulously exact in details or forms. Synonym: scrupulous.

How'd You Make Out

1. Porfirio Diaz.
2. Greek tragic drama.
3. The Latin word, Aperiore, to open, because the flowers and leaves begin to open in that month.
4. Newton Booth Tarkington.
5. Edward William Bok.

Atomic Future: Is It Here?

Europeans Said 'Serious' About Peaceful A-Energy

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles on efforts to harness atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Europeans particularly are very sophisticated in the atomic energy field. They don't need our secrets to make progress."

When he made this statement in a recent speech, Dr. Lawrence J. Hafstad was director of reactor development in the Atomic Energy Commission. He went on to say:

"Furthermore, they (European nations) have a great deal more incentive to be serious about this field than we have in this country."

Hafstad was not talking about atomic weapons.

He was talking about using atomic energy for industrial purposes.

The United States is only beginning to move in this field. Until last fall, when a new Atomic Energy Act was passed, the U.S. government held a tight atomic monopoly. Now private industry is preparing to spend millions on atomic energy applications. The results may change the face of America.

But is the United States keeping pace with other countries in peaceful uses of the atom?

The European cable has been crackling with meaningful news—The Russians say they already have built reactors for ocean going vessels, locomotives and automobiles. They hint at atomic devices for powering aircraft.

Marshal Tito has announced Yugoslavia is now "in a position directly to undertake work toward generating nuclear power."

But the biggest step of all, so far, appears to have been taken in Britain.

Last month, the government announced a 10-year program for atom-generated electric power. It will spend \$40 million dollars for 12 central power stations with a planned capacity of nearly two million kilowatts.

This action gives meaning to Hafstad's observation that Europeans have "a great deal more incentive."

Because conventional electric

power is expensive in Britain. In the United States, it is cheap. Hence, if atom-generated electricity should cost 10 or 12 mills per kilowatt in Britain, that would still be good business. But the American, who is probably paying 6 mills per kilowatt for ordinary electric power would ask, "Why pay twice that much?"

Beyond that, the United States has vast reserves of coal, oil and natural gas they are nonexistent or running thin in Britain. So na-

League Death Worst Crime, Cox Believes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James M. Cox, one-time Democratic candidate for President, told on his 85th birthday yesterday of what he considers history's worst crime against civilization.

Cox, newspaper publisher and former governor of Ohio, described this "worst crime" as the destruction of the League of Nations for partisan political purposes.

He tied that historic event in with others of more recent origin, including publication of the Yalta papers, which he also believes to have been a mistake. He said the motive here too was partisan politics.

Why was the defeat of the League of Nations a crime against humanity? "Because it affected the whole world," he said. And the same was true of the Yalta papers, he said, adding:

"No fair-minded student of events will deny that the whole mess we are in now stems entirely from the destruction of the League of Nations."

"Over 40 nations had signed the covenant. Nations worldwide had not fallen apart spiritually or materially."

"The sad but truthful fact is that it was all a political conspiracy. There is no need of reviving now the details of that affair. President Harding abandoned our allies and made a separate peace with Germany."

tional policy also provides more incentive.

But the implications go much further than mere domestic economics.

They affect you, directly, in two ways.

One comes under the heading of cold war.

Look around the world. Most nations are power-starved. In Asia, particularly, teeming millions of people in China, India, Indonesia, Indochina and Korea are struggling to build industries. But they have the problem of getting power.

The answer throughout the Far East—and no less the Middle East—may very well be "the atom."

Suppose the Russians come forward with offers to build nuclear reactors for these nations, to provide them with the original fissionable fuel, and the technicians to teach them? Powerful and practical propaganda or not?

And in the field of international trade:

At this point, few countries have the knowledge and facilities to build their own reactors. They will shop for them in foreign markets as they do now for steel mills and aircraft.

A spokesman for a New York engineering firm, Babcock and Wilcox, said recently the company has had more than 800 inquiries from abroad about reactors. The figure, from one firm, gives some idea of the gathering momentum of the whole atom program.

Next August, in Geneva, Switzerland, 84 nations will meet in a great "atoms-for-peace" conference. The United States plans to set up an actual reactor. Russia may do so also, although Moscow has not yet requested authorization from the Swiss.

From this conference may come the answer to the question: Who's ahead in the big international atom sweepstakes? Dr. Hafstad has warned that the Europeans will be "very aggressive."

Man, 103, Dies

URBANA (AP)—Ampy W. Zimmerman, Champaign County's oldest resident, died yesterday at his home near Westville. He celebrated his 103rd birthday last Dec. 23.

We're so proud of this boy we're about to burst...

and it's no wonder. This newspaperboy we're talking about is not our own son, but we couldn't like him much more if he were.

Our respect for him is tremendous because we think of him as a main street merchant in business just like we are. He buys newspapers from us wholesale — then sells them retail. The profit he makes is all his. Just as we do, he keeps records, he handles money, he knows about credit and paying his bills promptly. Because he is a good merchant, he's learned the value of service — of a smile — of being dependable and prompt. These things mean money to him.



One of these days he may be your competitor. If he is, look out! He'll be a good one. He's learning his business lessons now. He'll be a successful man someday. That's why we're so proud of this boy. Blame us?

The Record - Herald

(Of course there aren't enough newspaper routes to go around. But if your boy wants the benefits of newspaper route training — plus the profit — we'll do our best to see that he gets a route. Have him call our circulation department.)

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. F. Rodentels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 173-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription Terms

By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c a week. By mail in Washington C. H., 75c a week. By mail elsewhere, \$1.00 a week. Single copy, 10c.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

WSCS Elects New Officers At Meeting

The March meeting of the Maple Grove WSCS was an all day session held at the home of Mrs. John Rowland and was highlighted with a delicious covered dish luncheon served at the noon hour with seventeen members and five guests present.

The afternoon meeting was opened with devotion by Mrs. Neil Rowland, which included a piano solo "Angry Words" by Mrs. Otto Beoddy. Scripture reading from the 121st Psalm, by Mrs. Rowland, the singing of two hymns and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Floyd Rea was program leader and used as a topic, "A Young Woman Moves Into The City," for an interesting talk and also read an article by Russell Hoy. Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Marvin Dawson, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs.

Dean Britton, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. O. L. Eckle reported on a district WSCS meeting they attended recently in Circleville.

A special "Love" offering was taken from retired Missionary officers and it was decided to send a gift to Lakeside Summer Youth Camp in June.

New officers were elected and those chosen were: Mrs. Quinn Clark, president; Mrs. Ralph Garrison, vice president; Mrs. Locie Eckle, recording secretary; Mrs. Neal Rowland, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jess White, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Dawson, promotion secretary; Miss Clara Rowland publication secretary; Mrs. Dean Britton, supply secretary; Mrs. Otto Beoddy, Missionary education; Mrs. Elmer Huchison, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Wesley Jones, in charge of local church activities; Mrs. Orris Riley status of women; Mrs. Floyd Rea cards; Mrs. John Rowland gifts; Mrs. Jess White, chorister and Mrs. Elmer Huchison pianist.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Virgil Cameron, Mrs. Clark Davis, of Columbus, Mrs. Earl Speakman, Mrs. Faye Carman, Gene Rowland and Joe Rea.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann 7:30 P. M.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.
Washington C. H. DAR meets in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church for luncheon honoring past regents, 1 P. M.
Philaetha Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Leguire, 7:30 P. M.
Sunshine Garden Club meets with Mrs. Russell Grice, Guest speaker, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Poppen 7:30 P. M.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, 1:30 P. M.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Eastern Star Hall, Jeffersonville Eastern program and social hour 8 P. M.
Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ward Brown for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.
Loyal Borean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, George Sever will show colored slides of the Holy Land, 7:30 P. M.
Cherry Hill PTA meets at school, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church. No luncheon and meeting at 1 P. M.
Twin Oaks Garden Club open meeting at Wayne Hall Good Hope, 8 P. M.
Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Paul Mohr, 8 P. M.
Association meeting of Westminister Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church. Dinner, Guest speaker, 6:30 P. M.
Gamma Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Parish, 8 P. M.
Regular Ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M.
Hostesses Mrs. Wash Lough chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins,

Church Society Is Entertained By Mrs. Parrett

The regular monthly meeting of Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett with sixteen members present and three guests included.

Mrs. Orville Mickle, president, conducted the meeting and devotion were led by Mrs. M. G. Morris who led in prayer and conducted the continued study on the book of Hebrews.

The usual reports were heard and plans were made to attend the spring Presbyterian meeting in Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, April 18, with Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, appointed to be in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Parrett was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Ralph Penn as the guest speaker who gave a most interesting talk on a recent trip to Guatemala.

Mrs. M. G. Morris read the names of missionaries for the day and offered prayer.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Parrett assisted by Mrs. Robert Jefferson served a dainty salad course and a social hour was enjoyed.

Guests included were Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. D. H. Rowe and Mrs. Maude Howland.

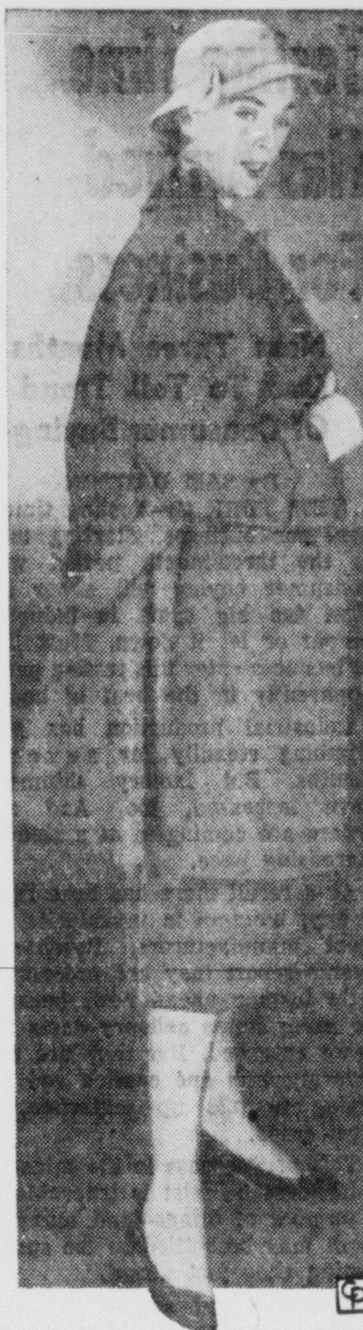
Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Fathie Pearce.
Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill, 7:45 P. M.
Madison Mills WSCS meets at the church for a tea 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Eakins. Members please note change of date 1:30 P. M.
Marion PTO meets at the school, 8 P. M.
Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Misses Lizzie and Cora Plymire, 2 P. M.
Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Walter Thompson, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Lester Taylor, covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.



BRIGHT, CLEAR BLUE for spring—a Davidson ensemble in Linton companion tweeds woven in a jacquard design. The slim classic suit is neatly detailed with bias bands at the hip pockets, and the 38-inch coat is loosely belted across the back. John Fredericks hat.

Ladies Circle Of GAR Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Oscar Orr was hostess Friday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Ladies Circle of the GAR and sixteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, opened the meeting in the usual ritualistic form.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the devotionals, reading Scripture, from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Luke, led the members in the praying of the Lord's Prayer to close the worship period.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and also, Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, gave their reports which were accepted as read.

It was decided to make a contribution to the Crippled Children's Fund and the meeting was closed with prayer, by the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing the games, Chinese checkers and canasta.

During the social hour following Mrs. Orr seated the members at four small tables for the serving of a tempting salad course, with decorations carried out in Easter suggestions.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Emmett Toops and Mrs. William Carlough.

The association meeting of the Westminster Guild, of First Presbyterian Church is scheduled to be held in the church, Wednesday, April 6 and will be preceded by a dinner, served in the church dining room, at 6:30 P. M.

The meeting in the sanctuary at 7:30 P. M. will be in charge of the president, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, and special music will be presented by the soloist, Mrs. Charles Pierson.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Maxwell Becker, of Columbus, who is the daughter of a missionary, and she has just returned from East Pakistan, where her husband for the past two years, administered the Point 4 Program, for the United States Government.

Garden Club Announces Open Meeting

The Twin Oaks Garden Club members are planning an open meeting on Wednesday, April 6 in Wayne Hall Good Hope, to which all Garden Clubs in the county, as well as those interested in gardening are invited to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 P. M. and the highlight of the evening will be a film on roses shown by Mr. Ted Kirk of Cincinnati and he will lead in a panel discussion on gardening in general.

A social hour will follow the meeting and Mrs. Everett Rife and Mrs. Thomas Braden are the co-chairman in charge of arrangements.

Personals

Mrs. T. S. Ogston of Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived Friday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Curl, Mr. Curl and son, Tommy. Mrs. Ogston was met in New York City, by her daughter and grandson upon her arrival on the Queen Mary, and they came by plane to Columbus. She expects to remain for a six months visit.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott returned to her home in Chicago, Illinois, after a few days visit, with her mother Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift Jr., had as guests for the Washington C. H. Band concert Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Miss Ruby Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Charles Phillips, all of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyler, and Mrs. Frances Fite of Columbus. Mrs. Fite remained for a weekend visit and Saturday luncheon guests of the Clifts were Mrs. M. F. Mullenix, daughter, Dee Ann, and Miss Mary Melinda Miller of Georgetown.

Dr. William R. Dial of Akron arrived Friday for a weekend visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial. Dr. Dial and Mr. John Leland motored to Dayton to attend the annual meeting of Amateur Radio Operators, on Saturday and on Sunday. Dr. Dial leaves for Cincinnati to attend the 127th annual meeting of the National Chemical Society Tuesday through Friday and he will be one of the speakers on Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Gardner has returned to his studies at Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Virginia, after spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. McCoy Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Lovett, of Hillsboro were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Rider, and son Douglas, and also for the final performance of the Washington C. H. High School Band Concert.

3,745 Workers Get Back Pay

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio employers paid \$428,101 in back wages last year for violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

William S. Singley, regional director of the Labor Department's wage and hour division, said yesterday the money was paid to 3,745 workers. He said most of the violations were unintentional.

Small fry like this dish. Cook chopped beef lightly in a skillet and mix with cream sauce. If lean beef is used, add a little fat to the skillet when you are cooking it, but not too much!

Piano Tuning & Repairing

Prompt & Efficient Service

CARL JOHNSON
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Washington C. H.

HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS ARE IN THE MATTRESS YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?

BEAUTY - REST HAS 837 COIL SPRINGS

1894

1955



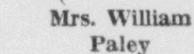
Jacqueline Cochran



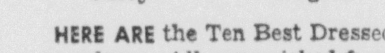
Faye Emerson



Margaret Truman



Mrs. William Paley



Mrs. Robert Wagner



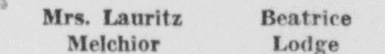
Mamie Eisenhower



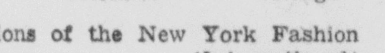
Jo Stafford



Grace Kelly



Mrs. Lauritz Melchior



Beatrice Lodge

HERE ARE THE TEN BEST DRESSED WOMEN OF 1955, according to selections of the New York Fashion Academy. All were picked from different walks of life.

19 U.S. Rubber Plants Hit By Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 35,000 CIO rubber workers struck at midnight Thurs. night against the 19 plants of the U. S. Rubber Co. in a dispute over terms of a master contract. Wages were not an issue.

The company and the CIO United Rubber Workers had been negotiating here for a new contract covering hours, working standards and holidays. The old contract expired at midnight.

E. M. Cushing, in charge of company negotiations, said early today, "It all happened suddenly." He declined further comment.

Union officials were not reachable here for comment, but the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican quoted union official Clifford Owens as saying negotiations broke down 10 minutes before midnight.

Owens is president of the union's Local 45 in one of the three U. S. Rubber plants in Naugatuck, Conn., where 8,000 workers were affected.

Other U. S. Rubber plants are at Detroit; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Philadelphia; Los Angeles; Mishawaka, Ind.; Providence, R. I.; Indianapolis; Passaic, N. J.; Woonsocket, R. I.

Chinese End Hunger Strike

MANILA (AP)—A four-day hunger strike by 144 Chinese ordered deported from the Philippines was ended yesterday after the Chinese Embassy agreed to work for their early repatriation to Formosa. The men and women, some held for six years, protested against failure to do anything about their long detention.

Good Sunday night supper fare. Serve a big chef's salad — assorted greens, thin strips of ham or tongue along with some of Swiss cheese and French dressing. For dessert have thin pancakes filled with hot cranberry sauce and dusted with confectioners' sugar.

Midway In Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The aircraft carrier Midway, largest U. S. Navy ship to visit Japan, arrived yesterday. It is 968 feet long and has a 45,000-ton displacement.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

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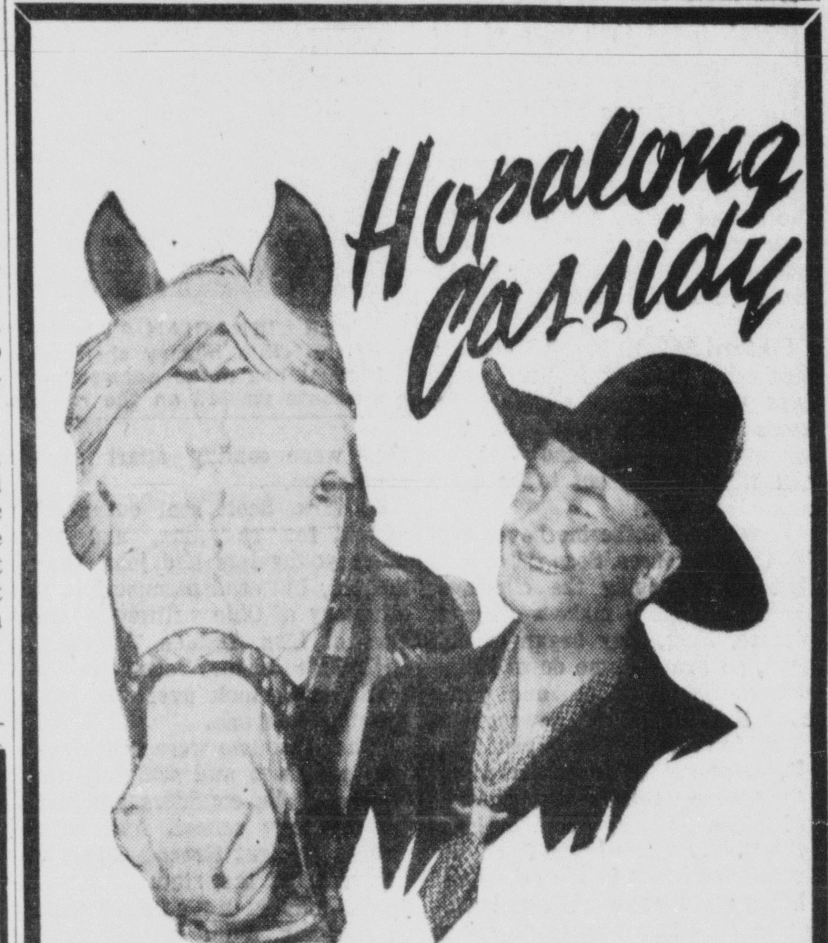
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

3C'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST SHOWING TONITE SATURDAY
SHOCKING TREASURE HUNT!
Return to Treasure Island
in PATHECOLOR
Tab Hunter • Dan Aykroyd

ALSO
THE WEST'S BLOODIEST FEUD!
JESSE JAMES VS THE DALTONS
BRET KING
BARBARA LAWRENCE
in TECHNICOLOR

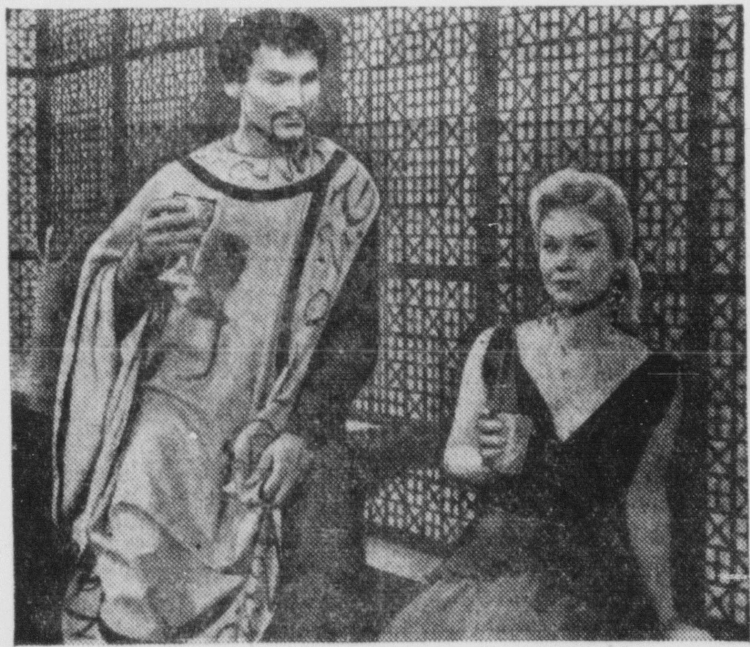
LATE SHOW SAT.
MEN GO FOR HER...
She's the BAIT
in a man-trap!
CLED MOORE • HUGO HAAS
COME EARLY STAY LATE

SUN. AND MON.
MIGHTY CAST... MIGHTY DRAMA!
John Wayne
Laramie Day
Jan Sterling
Claire Trevor
Robert Stack
Phil Harris
David Brian
Robert Newton
CINEMASCOPE
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY
SEE THIS SHOW ON OUR 61 FT. x 32 FT. CINEMASCOPE SCREEN



HEY KIDS!

- ASK FOR MED-O-PURE'S MILK IT'S HOPPY'S FAVORITE!
- DON'T FORGET... MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE IT'S HOPPY'S FAVORITE!
- ASK FOR MED-O-PURE'S MILK AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR IT'S HOPPY'S FAVORITE!
- FOR REALLY GOOD EATING — TRY HOPPY'S FAVORITE! COTTAGE CHEESE!
- ASK FOR THE MILK WITH HOPPY'S PICTURE... IT'S MED-O-PURE MILK
- TRY GURN-Z-GOLD! IT'S HOPPY'S FAVORITE!



A COSTUME PICTURE, "The Silver Chalice," starring Virginia Mayo and Jack Palance, opens a run at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. This film-version of the novel by Thomas B. Costain is in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. Pier Angeli also has a leading role and Paul Newman, a Broadway actor, makes his first film appearance in this picture.

Saturday & Sunday Special!

1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM AND 1 JAR OF TOPPING

BOTH FOR \$1.00

SAGAR DAIRY

WHS Students' Reports Lead to Ancient Greece



FINISHING THEIR FOUR REPORTS on local and area history are the four high school students shown in the foreground, above. They are (left to right) Katherine Hackett, Ron Whitaker, Nancy Schue and Linda Hidy. They are typing the reports during a typing class taught by Miss Gladys Melson.

Five Pupils Find Local History Has Strange By-Ways

Five students at Washington C. H. High School are just now finishing a project that has taken them wandering through the history of their school, the city, the county and the state.

Some of the by-ways of their trip through the past have led back as far as ancient Greece.

The five kids got involved in their projects in a round-about way. Maybe we ought to start at the beginning. (No, that's not ancient Greece. Not yet, anyway.)

It all started when Mrs. Kathleen Scott, librarian at the high school, found that some of her historical materials were going to pieces.

Hardest hit was a collection of newspaper clippings that Mrs. Scott had saved for her own reference, and then had placed on file at the school library when she found how often the history students needed reference materials for reports on local history.

SO SHE ASKED Frank Miller and Katherine Hackett if they would type copies of the clippings for more permanent reference. The youngsters agreed, and that began what turned out to be quite an undertaking.

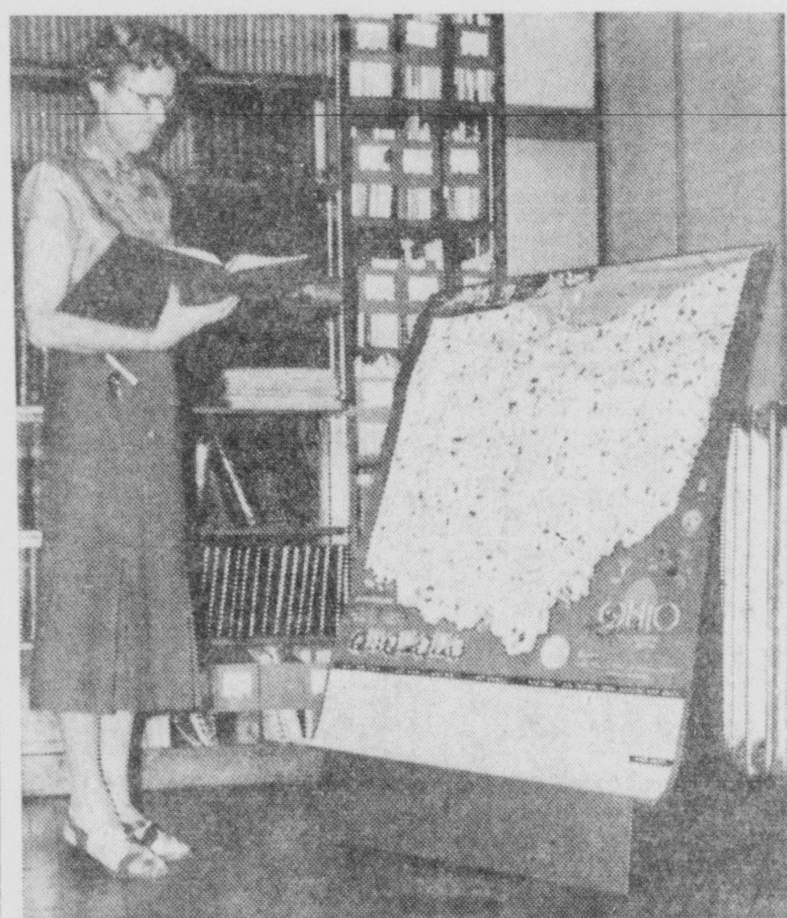
Frank and Katherine began typing the references. Soon they found that by arranging the clippings, they were able to make a coherent picture. Next, they began to find gaps, so Frank came down to the Record-Herald office and pored over the files of old newspapers.

By the time they were well into it, the youngsters found that what they were writing was a history of Fayette County and Washington C. H. So they began to check reference books in the school library and the public library here.

The next step was to go ahead and call it what it was: "A History of Fayette County and Washington C. H."

The report, when it was completed, was mimeographed and stapled into heavy paper covers.

FROM THEN ON, things really got complicated. The search through the records turned up some valuable reference materials in the high school library—but



THE LIBRARIAN AT WHS, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, stands in front of the Ohio history shelf which the increasing interest in area history has made necessary. Mrs. Scott is the one who got the students started on the reports.

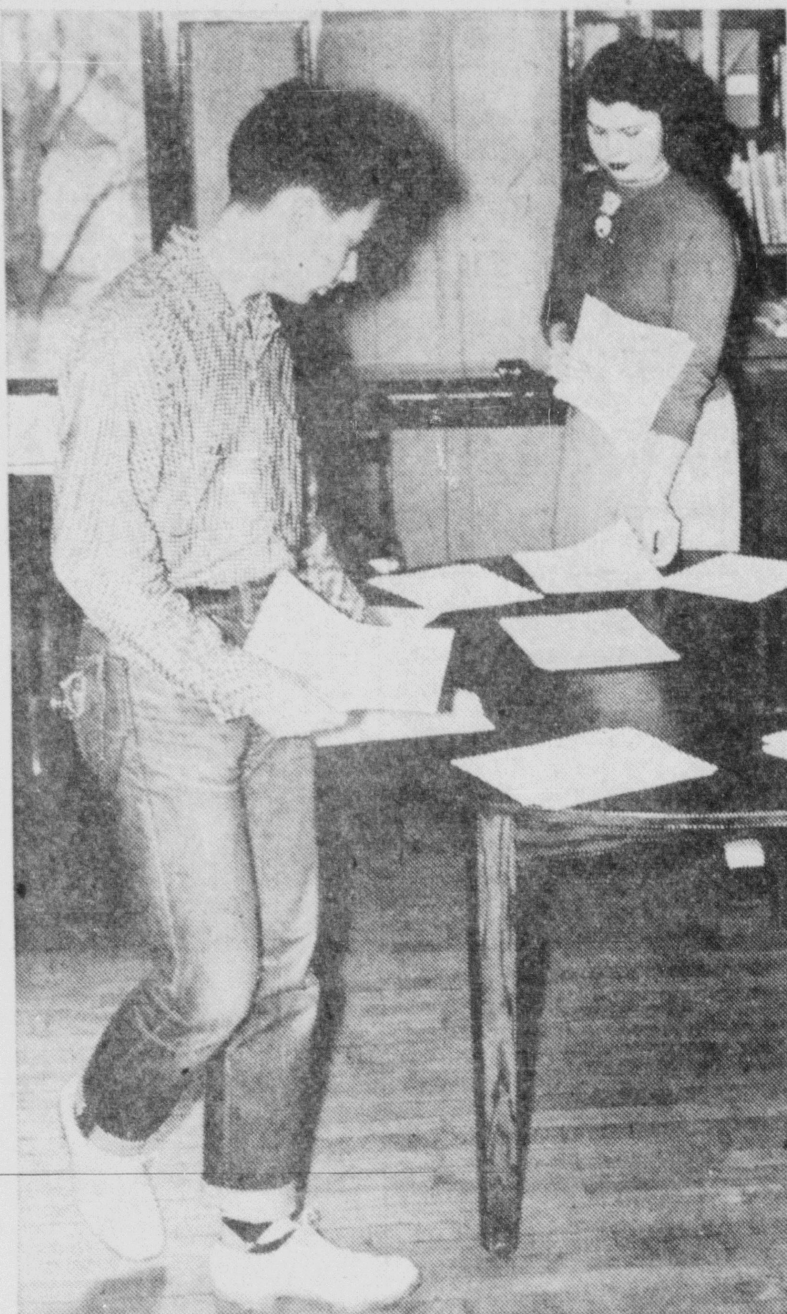
they were coming apart at the seams too.

So Mrs. Scott sent out another appeal for re-typing, and three more youngsters had jobs. One of the old, battered manuscripts was a history of Ohio written by members of Mrs. Haidee Van Winkle Coffman's history class in 1934. Linda Hidy took over the job of re-typing that one.

The other two were histories of the paintings and sculpture that decorate the corridors and walk of the high school. And here's where Ancient Greece comes in. Several of the statues are reproductions of ancient Greece on statuary, found herself moving back in time from the high school to the golden age of Pericles.

The report on paintings hanging at the high school took Ron Whitaker back through centuries, too. Some of the art on the high school walls is faithfully reproduced from works more than 300 years old.

LIKE THE report on Ohio history, the two pamphlets on the painting and statuary on display



ASSEMBLING THE MIMEOGRAPHED pages of their "History of Fayette County and Washington C. H." are the two students who did most of the work, Frank Miller and Katherine Hackett.



THIS GENTLEMAN, name of King Arthur, is one of the statues on display at the high school here. He and the dozens of his fellow statues are the subjects of one of the four reports.

The freshmen bazaar were continued until 1917, when the entry of the U. S. into World War I called a halt to them. After the war, the class that had entered in 1917

clamored to hold their bazaar, beginning a new tradition of sophomore bazaars.

But the sophomore bazaars never caught on as solidly as the freshman ones had. Soon they died out, and the art collection at the high school stopped expanding.

Mrs. Coffman was still interested though, and she kept her classes interested. So much so, in fact, that in 1938, one of her history classes undertook to do a report on the paintings. The following year, her history class tackled a report on the sculpture.

Those two reports are the ones that this year's students have rescued from the scrap-heap, along with the one on Ohio history.

Mrs. Coffman, by the way, is now retired but still lives in Washington C. H.

TO ENCOURAGE the reawakening of interest in local and regional history at the high school, Mrs. Scott has built up a new shelf of books in the high school library. Places of honor will go to the four reports just being completed. The re-typed copies of the reports made by Mrs. Coffman's history classes in the Thirties will be permanently bound and placed on the shelf.

The new report on the history of Washington C. H. and Fayette County will be circulated, now that several copies have been mimeographed and paper-bound. Actually, Mrs. Scott says, these new and reclaimed additions to the library add considerably to the rather meager amount of reference material available about this city and county.

She has most of what is avail-

Testing Time Has Arrived For Business

Next Three Months Due To Tell Trend Of Consumer Buying

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Testing time is here for business. Starting today is the three-month period when consumer buying will either confirm the big spurt in industrial output or let it down. Most lines of business enter this testing period apparently in the best of health.

Industrial production has been climbing steadily for several months. But factory shipments have increased, too. And new orders are coming in at a steadily increasing pace.

As a result there has been little, if any, build-up in inventories for most manufacturers. Purchasing agents report they are ordering a little further ahead now, because for many items delivery dates are being extended. But they are still ordering with due caution and not trying to pile up materials, in most cases.

This nervousness in the midst of a business boomlet is traceable to a number of things—and many of them may be settled in the spring testing time just ahead.

One thing, of course, is nervousness over the possibility of war.

Another worry spot is fear of an automobile strike after Memorial Day, and even of a steel strike this summer. Such inventory building as has been noted in recent weeks is believed to stem from nervousness lest strikes cut material sources. Some of the spurt in production in recent weeks has been thought traceable to a desire to be prepared if the worst comes.

But there are other things retailers and manufacturers alike worry about in the midst of good times.

Consumer debt is high. Few regard it as dangerously high. But merchants know there is a limit to how many time payments can hover under the wings of any individual's income. With so much income tied up in installment commitments, there's a question how much more will be left for purchases at the store.

Farm income is slipping a little

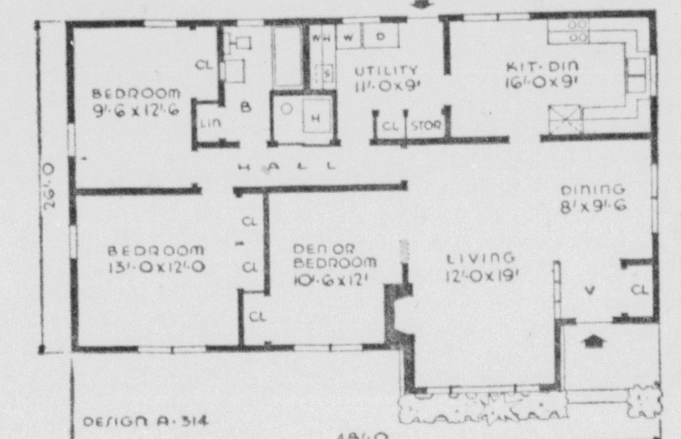
able, she says, with the exception of three books. The three are Allen's "History of Fayette County, Ohio," Dills' "History of Fayette County" and Hillis' "Early History of Fayette County."

"Maybe if we could find copies of those three books," Mrs. Scott suggests, "we could set some more students off into research."

Could be. Anybody want to help start another trip back to—who knows—maybe ancient Greece?



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-314



DESIGN A-314. Open planning combines living and dining rooms. Den, by means of folding doors, can also be opened into living room.

There are two bedrooms and a den, which can be made into a third bedroom, combination kitchen-dinette, bath and utility room.

Exterior finish has verticle and bevel siding, asphalt shingles, stone planter and chimney. Also a fireplace, picture window and covered entrance. Floor slab is on gravel fill. Floor area, 1,283 sq. ft. Cubage, 14,754 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN A-314, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

more. In March the cost of what farmers buy rose a little. The price for the products they sell dropped a little. Merchants and manufacturers who number farmers among their important customers would like to see that trend reversed.

Mortgage debt is at a peak. This has been supporting the big building boom. But, like installment debt, it puts a brake on other spending. And the question still is unanswered: Will this spring see the peak of the home building boom?

The big selling season is just ahead, however. If consumers spend liberally before the usual summer slump, 1955 has a good chance of being the best year yet for business.

The season is starting with a bang. Easter retail trade is good. Furniture makers report sales this year up anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. The once ailing rayon industry is staging a rebound. Sales 28 per cent higher than last year are reported by a leading rayon company.

Electrical output is running 17 per cent higher than a year ago. This measures both activity in the industrial centers, and the steady gains in electricity sales to owners of new home appliances.

Gasoline stocks are built up to a new record peak, reflecting oil refiners' belief that all those sales of new autos can only mean that the big driving season just ahead will be a whooper this year.

Steel production isn't far below its previous record for tonnage. Auto production is terrific.

It looks mighty good. Soon we'll see if it will pass the acid test—with the consumer.

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Well over a million motorists enjoy this low cost, across-the-board, nonassessable protection. If you're a careful driver you too can save with Farm Bureau Insurance. You get automatic renewal, friendly, nation-wide claim service. Why pay more when you can get maximum protection for less? Investigate today, call —



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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

ANNOUNCING... A New Authorized Swift Feed Dealer



We Are Proud To Announce

SWIFT FEEDS

Are Now Available At

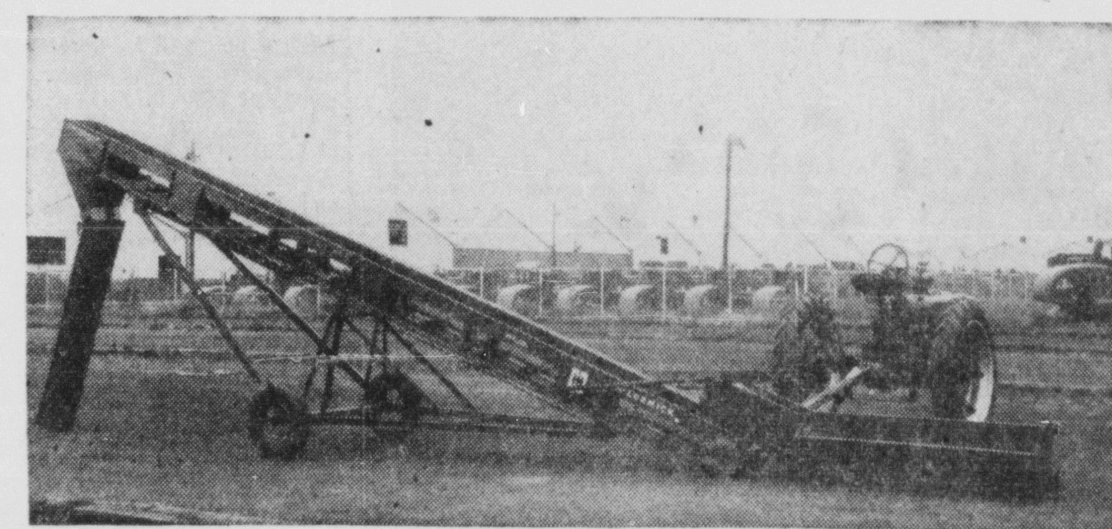
Hoppes Feed Store

— Jess & Harlen Hoppes —
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

Swift Specialized Feeds Are Designed To Help You
Make A Bigger Profit

— Prompt Grinding & Mixing Service —

NOW, NEW McCormick No. 1 PORTABLE FARM ELEVATOR



Gives You All MAJOR ELEVATING ADVANTAGES

- All Steel Elevator with Rubber-faced Steel Flights
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- Wide 19-inch Trough
- 10-foot Receiving Conveyor with 8-foot Unloading Hopper
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From small grain to sacked material you get longer life, bigger capacity, and greater ease of operation with the McCormick No. 1 Portable Farm Elevator. Now, you can choose the elevator that fits your farming practices and operations exactly... profit more from the big-dividend advantages of a McCormick No. 1 Portable Farm Elevator.

See us, today, for further details.



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851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569



Tebbetts Sure Would Like To Have Dependable Hurlers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Boasting the most powerful attack in the National League, Manager Birdie Tebbetts doesn't have a single pitcher he can count on to be the belweather of his Cincinnati Redleg staff. The best he can offer is southpaw Joe Nuxhall and right-handers Art Fowler and Corky Valentine. They are the biggest winners of last year's staff, each notching 12 victories.

During the past two years, no Cincinnati pitcher has been able to win more than 12 games.

Unless such newcomers as Rudy Minarcin (11-2 at Toronto), Jim Pearce (17-7 at Chattanooga) and

Cliff Ross (13-10 at Schenectady) come through or such veterans as Gerry Staley (7-13 at St. Louis) and Johnny Klippstein (4-11 at Chicago) make strong comebacks, the Reds seem due for many of those 12-11 games. The addition of Ray Jablonski, a heavy hitter with the Cardinals the past two years, gives the Reds a "big five" that drove in 524 runs and hit 113 home runs last year.

"I don't expect to come up with any 20-game winners this year," Birdie said, "but I think I have a right to expect our three 12-game winners of last year to increase their winning output to 15 victories apiece. Then if we can develop two or three others to the 12-game level, we'll be all right. I'd rather have five pitchers win 12 each and lose, say about 5 or 6 than have three 20-game winners who lose 17 or 18 apiece."

"Brooklyn should win the pennant if all its top players come up with great years. Otherwise, it will be a mad scramble among six or seven clubs. The Giants definitely must be watched unless something happens to Alvin Dark or Willie Mays. If Roy Campanella's hand is all right and if Jackie Robinson is in shape, Brooklyn will be tougher than ever."

"If the Cardinals get a little bit of pitching, they could win it. Philadelphia can throw six pitchers, Jim Owens and Jack Meyer, to go along with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Herm Wehmeier and Murry Dickson. Chicago is better than most people think. The Cubs can beat you on almost any given day. All we need is some pitching and we'll give everyone a battle."

Tebbetts hopes for more mound assistance from lefthanded Fred Baczewski (6-6) and Jackie Collum (7-3) and righthanded Howie Judson (5-7) and Bud Podbielniak (7-10). Veteran Bill Werle, brought back from Louisville and Jim Willis, formerly with the Cubs, will augment the bullpen.

Except for the pitching staff, Cincinnati is a set club with Ted Kluszewski, whose 49 home runs and 141 runs-batted-in led both majors last season, a fixture at first base. Second baseman Johnny Temple (.307) and shortstop Roy McMillan (.250) form the best double play combination in the league. Jablonski, at third, figures

to help the attack if not the defense. He drove in 104 runs last year.

The outfield is fairly solid with Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass and Wally Post backed by Bob Borowski and rookies Glen Gorbous and Bob Thurman. The first three hit 62 home runs and drove in 279 runs in 1954.

Andy Seminick heads a fair catching staff that also includes Hobie Landtrith and Ed Bailey. The 34-year-old Seminick was the best of the trio last year with a lowly 235 batting mark but Tebbetts hopes for improvement from the much younger Bailey and Landtrith.

DeMarco Tops Saxton In Title Bout

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco reigns as the new world welterweight king today after turning determination, skill and a devastating punch into a 14th round technical knockout over ex-champion Johnny Saxton.

DeMarco, 23-year-old battler from Boston's North End, knocked Saxton down for a nine count and hammered the helpless New Yorker 10 times more against the ropes before Referee Mel Manning stopped it at 2:20 of the 14th round last night at Boston Garden.

A happy Tony was a bit bewildered in the dressing room afterward but not so much as the betting fraternity which had made him a 3 to 1 shortender.

The scheduled 15-rounder was the first title defense for short-lived welter king Saxton who won it from Kid Gavilan last October. It was the first time Saxton had been stopped in his career.

The left hook proved DeMarco's biggest weapon when he moved in to polish off the ex-champion but the 145-pounder showed a lot more than that in winning.

Through the first 13 rounds Manning scored the fight 127 points to 122 for DeMarco on the basis of 10 points for the winner of each round and 10 or less for his opponent. Judge Jim Shaughnessy scored it for DeMarco 128 to 121 while Judge Tom McNeely gave the edge to Saxton 125-123.

More Varsity Sports Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—More sports should be placed on a varsity basis so that more students could compete against other schools.

That is the opinion of the heads of six state high school athletic associations who discussed interscholastic sports yesterday. They took part in a panel discussion at the 41st annual convention of the Midwest Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The scholastic chiefs, representing Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin, agreed there should be a closer relationship between varsity athletics and physical education.

Vejar Collects Graham Scalp

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Now that welterweight Chico Vejar has made it pretty plain he can beat the fading Billy Graham as he pleases, who does he fight next?

Vejar, the 23-year-old from Stamford, Conn., put Graham away with ease in a unanimous 10-round decision last night. He had done it before on a split decision in Madison Square Garden March 4.

Graham, 32, came in at 149½ and said he started too late, thinking he was leading. "I thought it was close, you know," Judge Ted Sheils scored it 8-1-1. Judge Jack Kimball and Referee Ray Miller had it 6-3-1.

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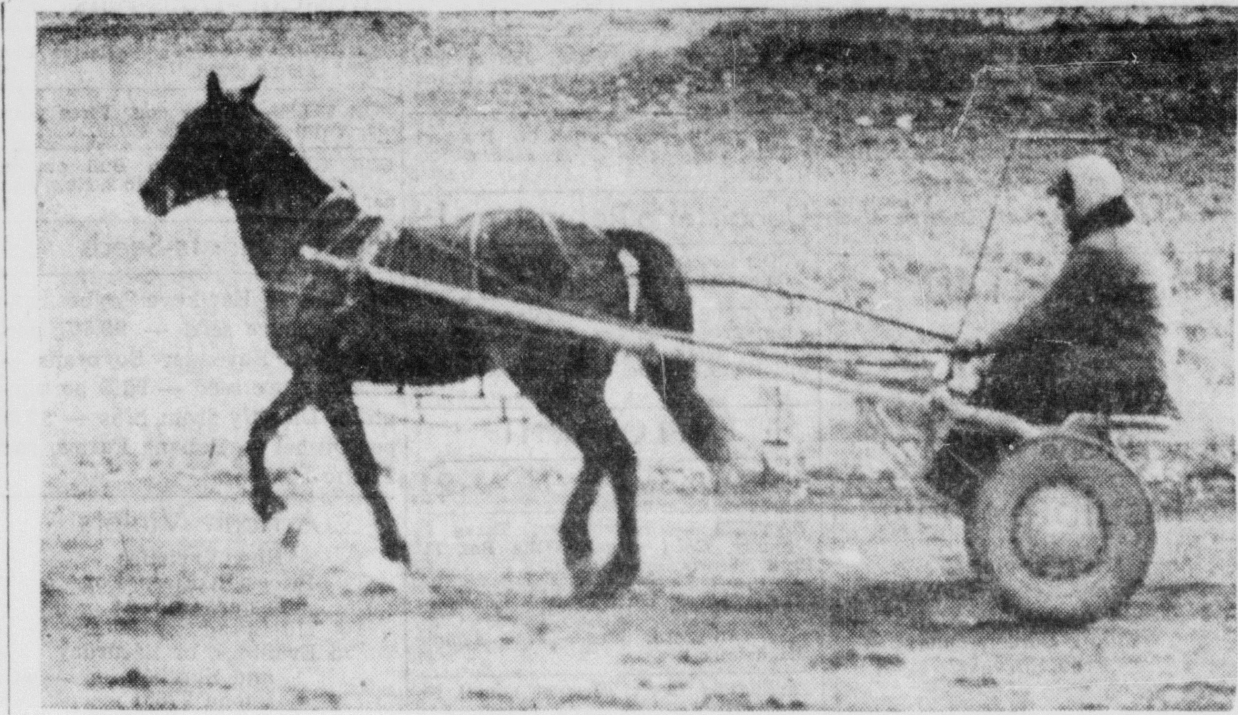
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THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR DUDLEY MOON. As soon as he finishes jogging Mary L. Gauman (above), a 10-year-old trotting mare he is changing over into a pacer. He will take on another and another of the 14 trotters and pacers he has in his stable in training at the Fairground here. Four of his string are his own; the others are owned by other sportsmen. Four of them are two-year-olds and most of the rest are seasoned campaigners. Mary L. Gauman, owned by Vince Essig of Bronx, N.Y., has a mark of 2:07.2 as a 16 class trotter. Converted to the pace, she will be eligible to races for green, or 30 class, pacers. Moon plans to race at Hilliards, Lebanon, the Fair here and at the new Audubon Park track at Henderson, Ky.

Bums Picked To Win Flag; Reds Rated Sixth, As Usual

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Comebacks by big Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella should give Brooklyn the edge over New York and Milwaukee in a tight three-team race in the National League this year in this writer's opinion.

St. Louis could edge into the pennant fight if Eddie Stanky's young pitchers and rookie third baseman Ken Boyer live up to their fine promise but the Dodgers, Giants

and Braves appeared stronger than the rest of the league.

With a crippled Campanella hitting only .207 and Newcombe winning only nine games after his return from the Army, Brooklyn still made a fight of it until late September, in 54 and finished only five games behind New York.

Willie Mays, of course, simply was terrific for the Giants all season and there is no reason to expect anything different from Willie this year. Al Dark should be better than ever and Johnny Antonelli appears to be coming into his own as one of the best pitchers in the league. However, Sal Maglie at 38 must be a question mark. The same goes for Marv Grissom, the 37-year-old reliever. Who will bet that Dusty Rhodes can hit the jackpot at every dramatic moment with his timely pinch hits?

This could be the year for Milwaukee with its fine pitching staff, anchored by Warren Spahn, and the heavy hitting of Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Del Randall. Bobby Thomson, who was lost most of last season because of a triple ankle fracture, has been given the medical okay as completely recovered.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. Brooklyn
2. New York
3. Milwaukee
4. St. Louis
5. Philadelphia
6. Cincinnati
7. Chicago
8. Pittsburgh

Ohio Seniors Golf Tourney Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio seniors 1955 gold tournament will be played June 30-July 1 at the Miami Valley County Club, Dayton, the Ohio Golf Assn. has announced. The association said the Ohio amateur tournament will be played July 11-16 at the Zanesville County Club, and the Ohio junior tournament will be played June 13-14 at Springfield County Club.

In both the junior and senior divisions of the junior tournament it will be 36-hole medal play. The juniors are 15 and under, while 16 to 19 year olds are in the senior division.

Ohio Open Booked For July 13-16

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Pine Ridge County Club, July 13-16, the tournament committee of the Cleveland PGA announces.

The program will start July 13 with a preliminary pro - member tourney. The championship will be 18 holes July 14, 18 holes July 15, and the final 36 holes July 16.

Dock Shoemaker of the Beechmont Club, Cleveland, will be seeking his third straight title.

Maxwell Pacing Azalea Tourney

WILMINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Billy Maxwell, whose golf game carried him to the national amateur championship four years ago, held a shaky one-stroke lead as today's third round of the \$12,300 Azalea open tournament began.

The Odessa, Tex., pro, only 25, was 11 under par with 65-68-133 after two trips around the 6,795-yard Cape Fear County Club course, but he faces a field of hot marksmen today and tomorrow.

CD Official Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Former Air Force Col. Robert Whitney, of Lexington, Mass., was appointed federal civil defense coordinator yesterday for the Continental Air Defense Command.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., April 2, 1955 7
Washington, C. H. Ohio

New Rules For '55 Duffers Set By U. S. Golfing Assn.

By FRITZ ROWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Great news for you and me and golf-dom's other duffers hit the headlines today as the U.S. Golfing Assn. announced its new playing rules for 1955.

The U.S. Golfing Assn. is not to be confused with the staid U.S. Golf Assn., which is sticking to the strict code it has observed for years, and which is obviously unfair to those who play the game as you and I do.

Under the U.S. Golfing rules, which we'll observe right up to the hilt this summer, especially in "skin" games, we find:

LOST BALL: There is no such thing as a lost ball. If you hit it, it had to go somewhere. If you don't find it, someone else will. Instead of incurring a penalty when you can't find your ball, the golf professional shall give you a new ball when you finish the round, since the missing ball obviously is somewhere on his course.

BUNKER PLAY: Although you may require six or seven shots to get out of a sand trap, only the first shot shall be counted. In striking the ball in a trap, your obvious intention is to knock it from the trap to the green. If the ball remains in the trap after the shot, it is undoubtedly the fault of the course architect who didn't design the bunker correctly. The player should not be penalized for the architect's mistakes. The USGA says a club may not be grounded in a hazard before striking the ball. The U.S. Golfing Assn. reverses that and forbids touching the sand after the shot, since it is up to the greenskeeper to keep such areas smooth and no player should waste time to do the employee's chores.

TEE MARKERS: The markers, instead of showing the length of the hole, shall give the width of the fairway so that the amount of slice or hook off the tee may be known to one and all. After all, the green is five shots away, and the distance to it is incidental. THE PUTT (OR PUT): The U.S. Golfing Assn. has changed the spelling "Putt" to a gutter, means a vain attempt to place something somewhere. "Put" means to place something somewhere. The change in spelling simply means that when you "put" it, it is there—so all strokes on the green, and ed areas off the fairway, may be

some chip shots from just off it, are considered to be in the cup whether they fall or not. If they do not drop, the failure is to be charged up to faulty club construction, the off-center ball, or unfair undulations in the putting (or putting) surface. Approach shots of any length which strike the flag, or rim the cup, are deemed to have dropped into the hole.

Anytime anything, movable or not, in or out of a hazard, hampers a player's stance or brings an element of chance into the making of a perfect shot, the player has two alternatives. He may toss a coin, and if it comes down heads or tails, he may move the ball so he has a clear shot, always moving it nearer the hole. If he doesn't care for the coin trick, he may call it "ground under repair" and move the ball, again without penalty, nearer the hole and with a clear line of flight.

Balls striking trees or other obstructions, and bounding back toward the player or into the wood-return to the fairway without penalty. The player may also figure, without consulting his opponent, how far the ball would have traveled had it not hit the obstruction, and place the ball there in the fairway for his next shot.

The U.S. Golfing Assn., in bringing relief to the long-suffering duffers, feels the new rules will, to some extent, lower the scores and handicaps of casual and weekend players.

Of course, this is "April Fool's Day," and there is no such thing as the U.S. Golfing Assn. But if anyone would like to start a U.S. Golfing Assn., with the above rules as part of the constitution and by-laws, please send us a charter membership card immediately.

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First

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A common weed
2. River (Ger.)
3. River (Afr.)
4. Asiatic herbs
5. Affirmative reply
6. Talk (slang)
7. Musical instrument
8. Wing
9. Of the Middle Ages
10. Paradise
11. Far
12. Luzon native
13. Post
14. Girl's name
15. A sly glance
16. Lair
17. At home
18. Wading bird
19. Personal pronoun
20. Articles of value
21. Cavern
22. Imperious
23. Exclamation of sorrow
24. Ring-shaped coral islands
25. Erbium (sym.)
26. Recognize
27. Ahead
28. Island in a river (Eng.)
29. Cigarettes (slang)
30. Meager
31. Of the hours
32. Meaning
33. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
34. Operatic melodies
35. Covered with stones
36. DOWN
37. Unit of weight (Orient.)

DOWN

1. A common weed
2. River (Ger.)
3. River (Afr.)
4. Asiatic herbs
5. Affirmative reply
6. Talk (slang)
7. Musical instrument
8. Wing
9. Of the Middle Ages
10. Paradise
11. Far
12. Luzon native
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24. Ring-shaped coral islands
25. Erbium (sym.)
26. Recognize
27. Ahead
28. Island in a river (Eng.)
29. Cigarettes (slang)
30. Meager
31. Of the hours
32. Meaning
33. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
34. Operatic melodies
35. Covered with stones
36. DOWN
37. Unit of weight (Orient.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 ORLS SIOHLS DITV. "I FUMFLTZ
 KFUBLZ VS LIZOR BID SLMLZ
 DUBS"—BUZVDBUZOR.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHAMELESS NOON WAS CLASHED AND HAMMERED FROM A HUNDRED TOWERS—TENNYSON.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)
 ty agent of your Vo-ag teacher.
 They will be glad to help you.

PONDS

I recently crossed Clermont County, where I saw many ponds well filled with water that would have gone to the Ohio river if the ponds had not been made.

You'll be surprised and pleased when you go over southern Ohio to see so many ponds. They are profitable to have on the farm too and they aid in the flood control.

BASKETS

I recently saw some very good hand made baskets of many kinds at McElwee's Store in Sinking Spring. There were very large baskets for carrying corn, smaller baskets for eggs and some very nice little baskets for carrying children's school lunches or for picnics. If you happen to be in the Sinking Spring community, it will pay you to stop and see these beautiful baskets. You will probably want to buy one. Hand made baskets are hard to find. I've had many calls for them but these are the first I've ever seen for many years. They were made by Burton Stultz.

CONTROLLING YOUR WEIGHT

While controlling your weight isn't a problem of many farmers, some of them have it and it is hard for them to keep from getting heavier. Here is a suggestion that was recently given to me by a very good southern Ohio farmer that really works, he says and it's very simple. "When you get down to caking and pie your through with the meal so this is the time to develop your shoulders and arms," he pointed out.

"You'd better explain that," I replied.

"Well it's very simple," he said. "When you get down to caking and pie all the rest of the 'knicksnacks' at the end of the meal, put your hands on the table and push back. This will develop your arms and shoulders, and after a few times you'll not find it very hard to do."

Our family doctor had a very simple plan that works too. When the time comes for cake and pie, excuse yourself and get up from the table and take a short walk, and when you come back you won't want to refuse more food, even if it is pretty tempting.

There is a definite connection between the length of the abdominal measurement and the expectancy of life; as the abdominal measurement increases the expectancy of life decreases. Then people who are over weight are more apt to have high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, kidney trouble, etc., so it is wise to keep from getting overweight.

"A lean horse for a long race" is a proverb in point here. My doctor brother used to say that thin people often didn't feel very well and complained a lot, but that they lived to be very old, and that they kept their faculties well, and

ROLLING THE YARD

I was in a home yesterday where there was a very good yard. When I inquired about the care that was given it early in the spring I learned that it is usually rolled, but before freezing weather is over. "Just to keep it level and to get the mole burrows down," the owner explained. He has a good plan but we don't roll yards as much as we did a few years ago, for it has a tendency to make the ground very firm, especially if the mowing is done late in the spring, after freezing weather is over.

You don't see people raking the lawns very much either like we used to do and especially after mowing. We used to think this was necessary but you have a better lawn if you let the clippings go back on it.

MOLES

That's a problem on many lawns for moles are already at work and they find making new burrows a very easy job. The best way we have found to control them is by using poisoned wheat that you can get from your druggist. Make a small hole in a new burrow, pour in a few grains, but some soil on the hole and your mole troubles will soon be over. It would be a good plan to repeat this a few times, especially where you find some new burrows. Then if you'll study the burrows you'll usually find where a pile of dirt has been made some distance above the yard. The burrow leading from his pile of dirt, is the one that is used the most, so put some poisoned wheat in it every few days for awhile.

OF A LIGHTER VEIN

Ed: "Why do you say oysters are lazy?"

Fred: "They are always found in beds."

A mean farmer—One who pulls ears of corn.

Simple Arithmetic?

A young man from the corn belt who was enlisting in the Navy was asked his birthday.

"I dunno," said the youth, "Ma never told me. But I'm 32 years old," he added. "Ma told me once how old I was, and the rest was easy. I added a year every plowing."

"When did you add the year?" asked the officer, "at spring or fall plowing?"

The candidate scratched his head. "Why dern it all," he said, "that explains it. I thought I was getting old too fast."

Good for Something

"Women are not very strong physically."

"Perhaps not, but I never saw one yet that couldn't put the cap on a fruit jar so that it takes a man twenty minutes to take it off."

Speaker of House Lauds Gov. Cox

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) has lauded James M. Cox, former Ohio congressman and governor as "one of the greatest Americans it has been my privilege to know."

Rayburn's praise came yesterday on the 85th birthday of Cox, publisher of the Dayton News and

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Be on Watch for Bagworms

By DEAN HALIDAY
 Distributed by Central Press Association

MOST home gardeners, if they know about them at all, associate bagworms with evergreens and the damage these pests do to them.

The bagworm, however, enjoys many and various items on Nature's menu, therefore it will be found on many kinds of trees and shrubs in many areas of the country.

It has a special liking for willows and maples, especially the silver maple and related boxelder. Others it may infest include the poplar, mulberry, elm, oak and plane tree.

Among evergreens, the bagworm has a fondness for red cedar, arbor vitae, pine and hemlock.

The bagworm lives in a conspicuous bag, hence its name. One such bag attached to an evergreen branch is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Journal Herald, the Springfield Sun and News and other papers.
 Cox served in Congress from 1909 to 1913, was Ohio governor from 1913 to 1915 and from 1917 to 1921, and unsuccessfully sought the presidency as a Democrat in 1920.

Cincinnati GOP Poll Clerk Indicted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Doris Goler, a Republican clerk in Precinct F, Ward 17, was indicted by the county grand jury today on a charge of vote fraud.

A two-count indictment accused her of tampering with ballots and "making marks to defeat the intention of the voter."

It was the second indictment returned in connection with an investigation of alleged voting irregularities in the election last Nov. 2.

Railroad Chief Dies

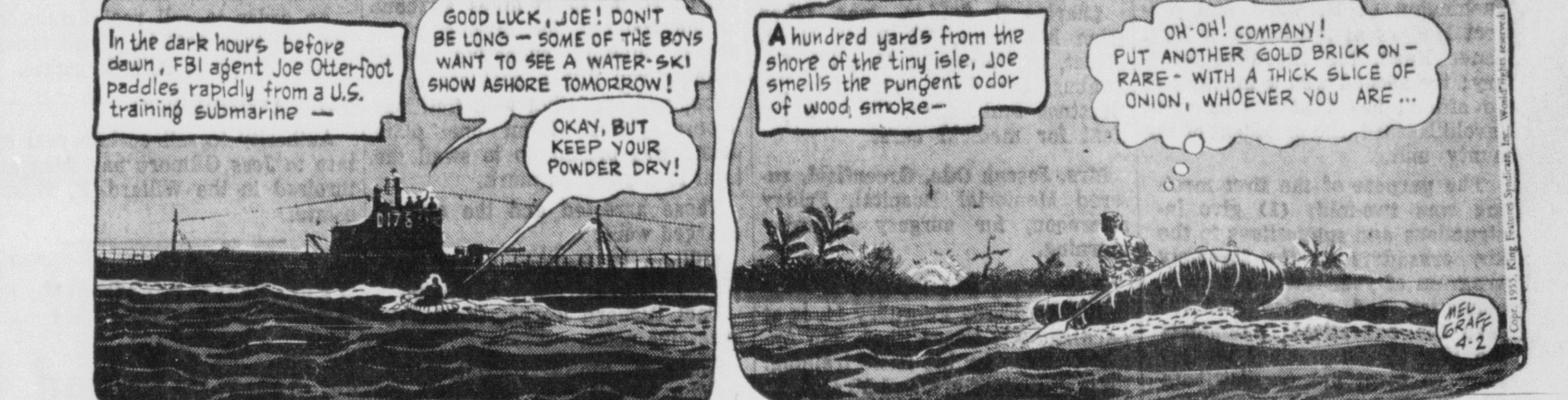
CLEVELAND (AP)—Henry Oliver Dunkle, 96, retired general superintendent of the Erie Railroad, died yesterday. He started in the railroad business in 1878 as a telegrapher for the B&O.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening	
6:30—Midwestern Hayride	WLVN, CHANNEL 4
7:00—Mickey Rooney Show	6:30—So This is Hollywood
7:30—Imogene Coca	7:00—Big Town
8:00—Texaco Star Theatre	7:30—Doug Edwards
8:30—George Gobel Show	7:45—Petty Court
9:00—Your Hit Parade	8:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—The Dick Cavett Show	8:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Saturday Night Thriller	9:00—Love Lady
10:30—Encore Theatre	9:30—December Bride
11:00—Wrestling	10:00—Studio One
11:30—And Tomorrow	11:00—Society Reporter
12:00—Ringside with Rasslers	11:30—Penny Arcade
12:30—Ozark Jubilee	12:05—Armchair Theatre
1:00—Professional Father	
1:30—Footbal Scoreboard	
2:00—Chronoscope	
2:30—Home Theatre	
Sunday Evening	
6:00—Meet the Press	WLVN, CHANNEL 4
6:30—Roy Rogers	6:00—Wilma
7:00—Badge 714	6:30—Beat the Clock
7:30—Mr. Peepers	7:00—Jack Gleason
8:00—Comedy Hour	7:30—Two For The Money
8:30—Loretta Young Show	8:00—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Bob Cummings Show	8:30—Professional Father
9:30—Stage Show	9:00—Am. The Law
10:00—Three City Final	9:30—Sat. Night Theatre
10:30—Front Row Theatre	
11:00—Into the Night	
Monday Evening	
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy	WLVN, CHANNEL 4
6:30—Society Reporter	6:00—Pet Parade
7:00—Big Town	6:30—TV Weatherman
7:30—Doug Edwards	6:45—FloraScope On Sports
7:45—Petty Court	7:00—Looking With Long
8:00—Burns and Allen	7:30—Florian Zabach
8:30—Talent Scouts	7:45—Petty Court
9:00—Love Lady	8:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—December Bride	8:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Studio One	9:00—Love Lady
11:00—Society Reporter	9:30—December Bride
11:30—Penny Arcade	10:00—Studio One
12:05—Armchair Theatre	10:30—Pepper News
	11:00—Old Dutch Revue
Tuesday, April 5	
MR. AND MRS. MONROE FAULKNER, 125 acre farm with complete set of buildings and personal property, located 4 miles west of Lynchburg, 1 1/2 miles east of Westboro, on the Lynchburg Road in Clinton County. Beginning at 12:00 noon, farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.	
Wednesday, April 6	
MR. AND MRS. STANLEY M. LITTON, New ranch type home corner of Helen Avenue and Yellowstone Drive, adjoining the Xenia Country Club Golf course in Xenia, Ohio. 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	
Thursday, April 7	
MR. AND MRS. FRAUHMANN, 260 acre farm to be sold in two separate tracts, 60 acres with complete set of buildings including modern brick home and 200 acres with complete set of buildings, located 4 miles east of Fayetteville on U. S. 50 in Highland County. 60 acres sells at 2:00 P. M., 200 acres sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.	
Friday, April 8	
Mrs. VRA MADJUX and RAYMOND CURTIS, Greene County Farm 145 Acres with complete set of buildings and all Personal Property. Located eight miles south of Xenia, Ohio, nine miles north of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68 from Middleton's Corner near Elder Church on the Spring Valley Pike. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	
Saturday, April 9	
CHARLES T. ATER, Administrator's sale of residence property and household goods, at 8th and North Streets in Clarksville, Ohio 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auct.	
Notice of Appointment	
Estate of Harry Leo Wood, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Martha Lucella Wood, 111 E. Main Ave., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harry Leo Wood, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.	
Notice of Appointment	
Estate of Hayes Taylor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wilbur C. Ryan, 920 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Hayes Taylor, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.	
Notice of Appointment	
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Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Cancer Crusade Plans Take Form

Information Kits Being Distributed

Preparations for the Fayette County Cancer Society's Crusade today were considerably nearer completion as the result of two meetings this week.

The first brought together the Washington C. H. ward and precinct leaders at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed, the executive secretary; the second was a meeting of the official board at the home of Harold Hazard, the president of the county unit.

The purpose of the first meeting was two-fold: (1) give instructions and suggestions to the key crusaders on the three-year program of year-round research, education and service and (2) give the educational pamphlets to the precinct leaders who, in turn, are to distribute them to the army of crusaders.

During the question and answer period that brought the meeting to a close it was emphasized that the educational material the crusaders are to leave at every home in the city and county will point up the "seven danger signals" and emphasized that early detection is one of the key weapons in the fight against cancer.

The city organization is: First Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Max Lawrence; B Mrs. Robert Woodmansee; C Mrs. Howard Perrill; D Mrs. John Gerstner; E Mrs. Robert A. Craig (ward chairman) and F Mrs. Walter Fults.

Second Ward—B Mrs. William McArthur (ward chairman); C Mrs. Scott Harner; D Mrs. A. B. McDonald and E Mrs. Robert Dunton.

Third Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Herbert Sollars; B Mrs. William Heinz and C Mrs. Ed Vollette (ward chairman).

Fourth Ward—Precinct A Mrs. Jack Hagerty; B Mrs. C. L. Ford; C Mrs. Robert Link; D Mrs. Richard Willis and E Mrs. Jack White. Mrs. William Junk is the ward chairman.

The envelopes of educational material etc., that are to be distributed to the 220 city crusaders were prepared by the Easter Star chapter here as its share in the crusade.

AT THE BOARD meeting, there were reports by the educational committee and service committee chairmen, both of whom said everything was moving along smoothly.

There also was a general discussion of crusade plans and the preparation of letters to be sent to organizations and professional people and to the schools describing what cancer crusade is and what its objectives are and its achievements have been.

Omar (Jim) Schwart was named chairman of the crusade in the business district here and Dwight Coffman chairman of the crusade among the county's industries.

At this meeting with the president were George Inskeep, the treasurer; Mrs. William McArthur, the secretary; Mrs. Howard S. Harper, the general chairman; Mrs. Robert Sanderson, the city chairman; Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, the county chairman, and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, the educational chairman.

The crusade is to get under way April 17, which has been designated as Cancer Sunday across the nation following a kickoff meeting April 15 in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

The Washington C. H. crusade is being geared to a one-day event for April 17. In the county, because there is more territory to cover, it is to continue until April 23. That final day is to be marked by a tag day.

Teachers From Here At Columbus Meeting

Miss Isabelle Reid, Mrs. Madona Gordon, Miss Gladys Melson, Miss Jane Trent and Mrs. Regina Del Ponte of the Washington C. H. high school faculty were guests at a Teachers' Recognition Night in Columbus Thursday with some 250 other central Ohio commercial teachers, guidance instructors and school officials.

They saw demonstrations of the latest office machines and equipment, business methods and work techniques and guests of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. at a banquet that evening.

Robert L. Gillenwater Serving On Flagship

Robert L. Gillenwater, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Gillenwater of Route 5, Washington C. H. and husband of the former Miss Shirley A. McNamer of Mt. Sterling, is serving in the Far East aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, flagship of Cruiser Division 5.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ada Gault, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jessie Towne, Hillsboro, was released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to the Hurles Rest Home, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Charles O. Snider, was taken from his home, 819 South North Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient of Harold Hazard, the president of the county unit.

Mrs. Joseph Ode, Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

A. B. Reed Overly, who enlisted in the Air Force February 14, is at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for his basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Overly of the Eymann Road and was a former employee of Webber C. French Manufacturing Company.

Bernard Carpenter was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Chesapeake, Friday. He had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Carl Wiseman, 317 Rose Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodrow Castle, and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Leesburg, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Tommy and Boyd Stookey, sons of Stanley Stookey, who reside with their grandmother, Mrs. Russell Stookey, 204 Bell Avenue, underwent tonsilectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Donny Exline, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Exline, Route 2, Frankfort, were admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsilectomy.

Johnny and Jimmy Rexroad, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rexroad, Route 2, Waverly, underwent tonsilectomies in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Miss Anna May Clickner, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 506 West Elm Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ivan Moore was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Jamestown, Friday afternoon. The Moores five-day-old son Ivan Timothy, was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance for special care.

Willis Bower, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. Russell N. Garringer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Schy, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Joe Merritt, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Sandra Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rhoads, Route 3, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Verena Bennett of Bloomington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Rowe of Fort Riley, Kansas, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, twelve and three fourths ounce daughter, Susan Jean, at the Fort Riley Base Hospital, March 19. Mrs. Rowe is the former Barbara Dearth and her parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dearth who now reside in Sabinia.

WANT POLIO SHOTS
HILLSBORO—Eight hundred parents have signed special slips for having polio shots administered to their children in the schools of the city and county.

30 Picked Up Here on Friday

Traffic Violations Keep Officers Busy

It must have been the spring-like weather—or something—that caused motor vehicle drivers to run wild in the city and county Friday, for 30 arrests were made and bonds posted for appearance in municipal court.

Arrests were made for driving up to 70 miles an hour in Washington C. H. up to 85 miles an hour in the country, for driving while drunk, making excessive noise, running red lights, reckless operation, and operating with fictitious license plates. Even one plaintiff was picked up to swell the total to the record mark.

Those arrested and the offense charged were:

William E. Benlin, 23, airman, Wilmington, driving while drunk.

Paul Richard Burba, Cincinnati, excessive noise.

Sadie M. Smith, Detroit, Mich., driving 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Andy Jr. Borsody, Brownsville, Pa., 70 miles an hour on Clinton Avenue.

John P. Visco, Philadelphia, excessive noise by truck.

Walter J. Carson, Ft. Wayne Ind., excessive noise.

Nelson McLaughlin, Louisville Ky., 60 miles on Columbus Avenue.

Theodore C. Hale, Columbus, reckless operation.

Leo Reale, Sabina, running traffic light.

Herbert O. Hatfield, Dayton, fictitious license plates.

John C. Martin, Columbus, reckless operation and failure to stop for stop street.

Robert L. Bakst, Cincinnati, 48 miles an hour.

Hudson J. Alhvin, 50 miles an hour.

Phillip Jones, Greenfield R. 2, 85 miles an hour on Route 70.

Robert Ingalls and Marvin Kothe, crossing yellow lines.

Doyle Saborn, reckless operation on Route 62, Paul Robinson, running stop sign. Paris Hamilton, 70 miles on Route 35.

Eugene Maier, Cincinnati, 50 miles an hour.

Hugh M. Pickens, Cincinnati, 45 miles. Elsie D. Dorcy, Columbus, 48 miles.

Stanley Charles Firth, Cincinnati, 44 miles an hour.

Kenneth E. Anderson, Curtice, 50 miles an hour.

Joseph H. Stevenson, Piqua, red light. Albert Leonard Scott, Dayton, 50 miles an hour. Joseph A. Saler, Columbus, red light. Perry B. Davis, Wilberforce, red light.

Motion picture films on soil and water conservation, two programs that are close to the affairs of the township officials, were shown by John Steele, of the Soil Conservation Service.

County Auditor Ullrich Acton, Engineer Charles Wagner and Commissioner Ralph Minton spoke briefly to the gathering.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Schrader

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Christine Schrader at 2 P. M. at the First Christian Church with Rev. Don McMillin, the pastor, officiating.

Rev. McMillin offered prayer, read the Scripture passages and delivered a sermon tribute to Mrs. Schrader.

Two hymns, "Allelujah" and "God that Rejoices Earth and Heaven," were sung by Mrs. Harford Hankins, Jr.

The many floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, seven brothers, Charles, Bill, Glenn, Lewis, Herman, Alvin and Milton Roland.

Interment was in the mausoleum in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

COONHUNTERS TO EAT
HILLSBORO—The annual banquet of the Highland County Coonhunters Association will be held in the Church of Christ dining room April 6 and 7 P. M.

Three U. S. states have towns named Ohio.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THE EASTER EGG TREE
In the window of
THE FLOWER SHOP

We enjoy our neighbor's attractive window displays across from the Coffee Shop!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold
Water

Indirect
Lighting

All Comforts
of a
Hospital Room

Immediate
Service

Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

400 N. Main St.

400 N. Main St.

400 N. Main St.

400 N. Main St.

400 N. Main St.

Courts

CLAIMS CONFIRMED

In the Maggie Belle Griffis estate a schedule of claims has been filed and confirmed.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory and appraisal in the Nettie Beatty estate has been approved by the probate court.

HEARING DATE SET

April 13 has been set for hearing in inventory and appraisal filed in the estate of Chester L. Cook.

TO SELL REAL ESTATE

An order to sell real estate for not less than \$425 has been issued in the Arminta Pollock estate.

SALE AUTHORIZED

Authority to sell certain real estate to Jess Gilmore has been authorized in the Willard F. Wilson estate.

Trustee Roster Is To Be Issued

Township Officials Asked to Join CD

The Fayette County Township Trustees and Clerks Association today was getting ready to put out another roster and information pertinent to the township affairs.

The compilation and printing of the roster was authorized in Friday night's dinner meeting at Anderson's Drive-in Restaurant.

Taking part in the discussions following the dinner were 27 members of the association and their guests. There are 40 active members and about as many more honorary members in the association.

Virgil Garinger, the president, conducted the meeting.

Sen. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs, who represents this district in the upper house of the state Legislature, was the principal speaker.

He told the gathering that more than 1,300 bills had been introduced in the Legislature at this session and that of them, 85 were related to affairs of the townships and their officials.

C. VIRGIL SECTON, the Civil Defense director for Fayette County, told the trustees and clerks of the need for civil defense here and appealed to them for their active cooperation. He asked that each township board delegate at least one of its members to work with the civil defense director in developing a program for the county.

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by the pallbearers John Dillard, Arthur Tyree, Albert Beatty, Johnny Card, Frank Carter and Glenn Bailey.

Burial was in the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Farm Homes Broken Into Friday Night

Sheriff Orland Hays was called to the homes of Harry Furniss and John Stuck, residing on Route 277 near Waterloo, about 9:30 P. M. Friday, where burglars had jimmed windows, looted the refrigerators and stole other articles.

The burglars, apparently amateurs, overlooked the fact that the doors of the houses had been left unlocked.

The crimes were committed sometime between 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. while the families were absent.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Sales Tax Shows Sharp Increase

State and County In Upward Trend

During the week ending March 19, total sales of prepaid tax receipts in Ohio showed an increase of \$492,751 or 18.5 percent above the collections for the similar week in 1954.

In Fayette County the total was \$8,582.21 and for the same week a year ago the amount was \$7,171.20.

For the fiscal year to date sales in Fayette County have been \$303,382.08, and for the same period starting July 1, 1953, the amount was \$296,442.21.

Clinton was the only county in this immediate area showing a decline for the week and that was a small one.

Collections from the sale of prepaid tax receipts in the state for the two comparable seven-day periods in 1955 and 1954 were \$3,145,450 and \$2,652,669, respectively.

Gains for the current week, compared with 1954, were reported in seven major industry classification ranging from \$11,270, or 3.08 percent in the miscellaneous group to \$414,460, or 43.3 percent in the automotive classification.

For the seventeenth consecutive week, tax collections from the sales of motor vehicles, included in the automotive group summary, reached a total of \$1,229,706, which represents a gain of \$391,144, or 47 percent over the same week a year ago.

Only the chain store classification dropped below last year's collections, being down \$8,629, or 2.07 percent.

Comparing the grand total collections from last July 1 to date, with the grand totals of the previous fiscal year, State Treasurer, Roger W. Tracy said that the overall figure on March 19, 1955, stood at \$140,347,301, which amount is \$1,250,307, or 89 of one percent greater than the cumulative collections of \$139,096,994 registered on March 20, 1954.

During the 3-day convocation, regional offices in the Edwards Building, 528 Walnut Street, will be fully staffed at scheduled hours to meet with postmasters and discuss problems. Each of the three state associations will conduct separate organization meetings for business and election of officers.

Convention headquarters will be in the Sheaton-Gibson hotel. The grand finale is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 16, when Norman R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Operations, will be the principal speaker, climaxed by the tri-state banquet.

The committee is bringing professional entertainers for the banquet program. A sight-seeing tour will be conducted covering all points of interest in Cincinnati. Theater parties are being arranged. Latest in mail-handling equipment will be exhibited at the Cincinnati Post Office Annex for all to see.

Only One of Triplets Born Here Left Now

Only one of the three tiny girls, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Bookwalter, who were born at Memorial Hospital here March 5, is left now.

Little Berline Sue lived only about a day and three days later her two sisters Marlene and Darlene were taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus where they could be given special attention and treatment.

Darlene died in the hospital there Thursday, but a postmortem was held Friday morning.

That leaves only Marlene, who is still in the hospital.

They are the only triplets born in Memorial Hospital since it was opened five years ago.

Committal services, in charge of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jeffersonville, are to be held in Fairview Cemetery at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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Postmasters Of 3 States Meet Apr. 14

Acting Postmaster Clark Wickens at Washington C. H. will be among more than 1,000 postmasters of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky who converge on Cincinnati April 14, 15 and 16, for the first tri-state convention of the National Association of Postmasters in history.

These men and women who direct post office operations in the three state Cincinnati region will come from offices ranging from the smallest fourth-class up to the largest first-class offices having annual receipts running into millions.

Postmasters Hobart A. Wehking of Cincinnati, Claude Bonar of Newport, Ky., and Bernard McCann of Lawrenceburg, Ind., are heading the convention committee.

The regional convention will be the second postal "first" achieved in the Queen City in less than two years.

Cincinnati became headquarters for the First Region on Nov. 24, 1953, when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield launched the "pilot" region in what has become the huge post office decentralization program which has returned postal activities to local control, reduced costs and added new dignity and responsibility to the job of postmaster.

SINCE THAT date, new regions have been launched in 11 other cities over the nation and the decentralization program will be complete with 15 Regional operation centers by June 30, 1955.

The Cincinnati region is headed by W. Raymond Fudge as regional operations manager.

During the 3-day convocation, regional offices in the Edwards Building, 528 Walnut Street, will be fully staffed at scheduled hours to meet with postmasters and discuss problems. Each of the three state associations will conduct separate organization meetings for business and election of officers.

Convention headquarters will be in the Sheaton-Gibson hotel. The grand finale is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 16, when Norman R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Operations, will be the principal speaker, climaxed by the tri-state banquet.

The committee is bringing professional entertainers for the banquet program. A sight-seeing tour will be conducted covering all points of interest in Cincinnati. Theater parties are being arranged. Latest in mail-handling equipment will be exhibited at the Cincinnati Post Office Annex for all to see.

Only One of Triplets Born Here Left Now

Only one of the three tiny girls, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Bookwalter, who were born at Memorial Hospital here March 5, is left now.

Little Berline Sue lived only about a day and three days later her two sisters Marlene and Darlene were taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus where they could be given special attention and treatment.

Darlene died in the hospital there Thursday, but a postmortem was held Friday morning.

That leaves only Marlene, who is still in the hospital.

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